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City eyes downtown sweetener

THE CITY might pay for major street work to encourage a big development to locate on the Co-op property instead of out on the highway, according to the city planner.

David Trawin said he would recommend city council consider extending the attractive and new brick redesign work from the Kalum St. intersection west along Greig Ave. as an incentive if the right development came along.

Getting the Co-op property sold and having an attractive development set up there that will be a keystone of the downtown is a central strategy for city staff right now, he said.

They want to see further downtown revitalization happen and they want to avoid having another big project go in on the highway while downtown land stays vacant.

"I would recommend we try some incentives to keep the development downtown because we want to keep the downtown strong," Trawin said.

"I don't necessarily want to see another strip mall downtown," he added. "I think we want to see a nicely

Roadwork could attract developer

designed development where the parking's off in the back and we can create a nice street atmosphere, like a village square atmosphere."

Trawin said the city isn't opposed to the idea of another big box retailer setting up somewhere outside of the downtown core.

But he said it's preferable to have businesses that could be kept downtown locate in the downtown area.

"We would like to do everything we can to encourage businesses to locate in the downtown," he said.

There are potential buyers interested in the Co-op property, Trawin added.

He said a Vancouver-area development company that has developed projects around the province came here with all its principals and looked at the site Sept. 20.

He said that was the second time that company's reps

had visited.

"It's a development company that has done past projects around the province and has done projects where some of the tenants have been national companies," he said.

A major problem for the Co-op land, Trawin said, is that property further out from downtown is considerably cheaper than the Terrace Co-op's asking price.

"Most of the people I've talked to don't want the building or say the building should be taken down," he added.

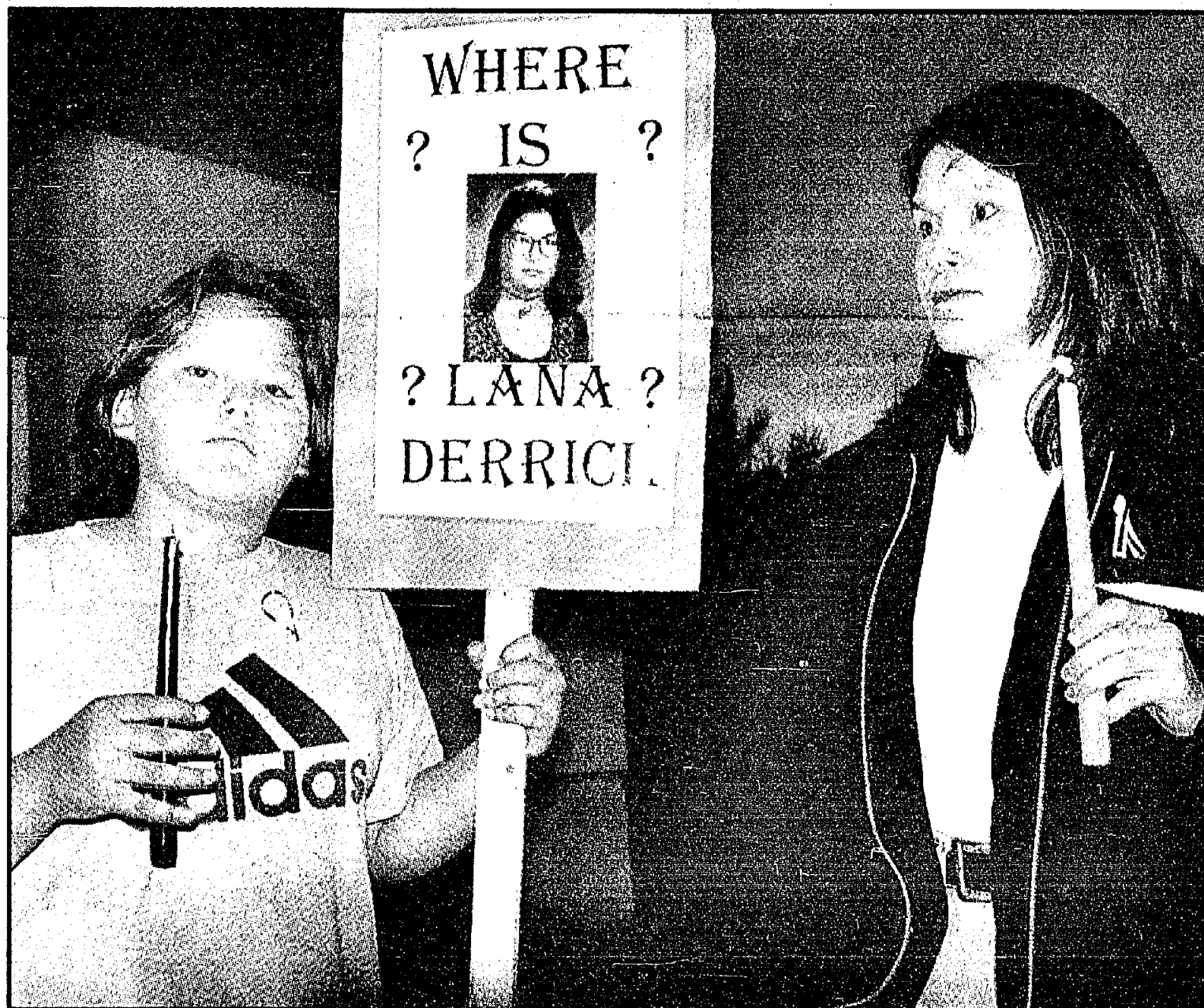
That's led Trawin to explore the idea of the city paying for some off-site costs as an incentive.

If the right kind of development did go in, he added, it could provide the anchor for that part of downtown.

That might make the area more attractive for other projects, he said, adding it might then make sense to continue revitalization eastward along Greig Ave.



David Trawin



Highway of tears vigil

Wanda Good (right) and Terrilyn Good attend a candle-light rally in George Little Park to remember the six native women who were either murdered or are still missing from communities along

Highway 16. Wanda's cousin, Lana Derrick, 19, went missing Oct. 7, 1995 in Terrace. Neither her case, nor any of the murder cases have been solved. For story, please turn to Page B1.

Our population to keep rising

THE NORTHWEST ECONOMY be may in a stall and people may be moving out to find work, but experts predict the overall population will continue to grow into the next century.

Population projections prepared by the provincial government indicate the Kitimat-Stikine regional district's population will increase from 46,444 this year to 53,130 in 2010 and to 59,470 by 2026.

That falls in line with overall northwestern projections which estimate this year's population of 71,503 will rise to 88,378 by 2026.

But the experts do predict the Prince Rupert area will experience a short term drop in population stemming from uncertainties tied to Skeena Cellulose and to the commercial fishing industry.

Dan Schrier from B.C. Statistics, a branch of the finance ministry, said the population increase estimates are based on new economic development.

He specifically referred to a planned natural gas liquefaction plant in Kitimat and some kind of aluminum smelting facility planned by Alcan.

Schrier did concede that large developments may not sound feasible now given the current economic climate.

"It may be too optimistic right now but eventually, hopefully, these will happen," he said.

"A lot of it depends upon the Asian market and when it's going to turn around."

Schrier's also predicting that land claims settlements will encourage natives to stay in their home areas and that some who have moved away will return.

That will affect populations as will development spinning off from treaty.

B.C. Central Credit Union chief economist Helmut Pastrick agrees with Schrier's assessment of the impact of treaties, but both note that there is no hard data estimating the exact nature of what will happen.

"When the money does come in there will be economic development on those lands and that will keep people there," said Pastrick.

He does caution, however, that development on treaty lands will logically be in the resource industry, and that success would depend on markets and prices.

"Would casinos do it in terms of economic development? I think we have to assume there is an abundance of natural resources and that they would be developed," said Pastrick.

"I don't think there's any magic there in terms of what would happen."

Nisga'a take on paper owner

By JEFF NAGEL
NEWSPAPER owner David Black is misinformed on key elements of the Nisga'a treaty and its vision for the future, says Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell.

Black, who owns 39 B.C. community newspapers, including *The Terrace Standard*, opposes the treaty and says his newspapers will carry editorials and a series of columns criticizing the treaty.

"I don't know who's advising this guy," Gosnell said of Black. "He obviously hasn't read the treaty."

Black argued last week on radio open line shows that individual natives should get treaty payments and individual parcels of land rather than having the \$190

million and 2,000 square kilometres of land go to a native government.

He called native government a "commune" or "communist collective."

The ultimate goal, Black said, should be integration of natives with the rest of society — something he said won't happen under the Nisga'a treaty.

Gosnell said payments to individuals would deny native governments the tools needed for long-term economic development leading to long-term jobs.

"If we did payouts today there would be nothing left for future generations and I don't think we're going to do that," he said. "We're going to leave something behind for those people who are yet to be born."



Joe Gosnell

But Gosnell did add there will to some degree be payouts and individual ownership of land.

He said the Nisga'a have agreed that individual payments of \$15,000 will be made to Nisga'a elders as

they turn 60 years of age.

And he said all Nisga'a residents in band-owned houses in the four villages can — if they want — get individual title to their homes as private property.

Gosnell noted there are 17 pages of the treaty appendices (pages 269-285) that name all of the people in the villages who will be eligible to become owners of their own homes.

That will allow those people to use their homes and land as collateral and even sell their property if they wish.

"We're hoping people don't go nuts selling their property," added Ed Wright, the Nisga'a Tribal Council's secretary-treasurer.

Black also contended that

although Nisga'a individuals will eventually lose tax-exempt status, Nisga'a governments will have the same tax exemptions as municipalities, and they'll be able to use that to shield resource extraction revenue and other business proceeds from taxation.

Gosnell said Black doesn't take into account provisions under the treaty for "own source revenue."

It means federal or provincial subsidies to support provision of services by Nisga'a governments will be reduced as those governments begin to collect revenue off the land.

The effect of that is that outside support is to decline as the Nisga'a are able to

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Youth clash in Kitimat

RCMP ARE looking for the Terrace young people who put four Kitimat teenagers into the Kitimat hospital Sept. 25 after a brawl.

Police say the four, who range in age from 14 to 18, were badly beaten in Kitimat by about 12 youth from Terrace.

And they're trying to put a lid on the situation which threatened to escalate Sept. 27 when a group of Kitimat youth cruised the streets of Terrace in what might have been an attempt at revenge.

The next night police officers in Kitimat seized baseball bats and clubs from about 50 Kitimat youth who were awaiting the return of Terrace youth.

Kitimat RCMP this week are meeting with high school students, parents and teachers in an attempt to stop further violence.

And RCMP seek the public's help in gathering any information on the situation.

STOP Press NEWS

Province to file complaint against Black

THE PROVINCIAL government says it will lodge a complaint with the B.C. Press Council regarding the decision of David Black to prohibit the editors of his community newspapers from publicly supporting the Nisga'a treaty.

Black, owns numerous newspapers in B.C. including The Terrace Standard, The Northern Sentinel in Kitimat and The Interior News in Smithers.

He opposes the Nisga'a treaty and says his newspapers will carry editorials to that effect. Black has also hired land claims critic Mel Smith to write eight columns opposing the treaty. The third in this series appears on Page A5 of today's newspaper.

The provincial government is keying on the press council's code of practice which states, "Newspapers should defend their hard-won right to exercise the widest possible latitude in expressing their opinions, no matter how controversial or unpopular the opinions may be, and to give columnists, editorials, cartoonists and others the same latitude in expressing personal opinions. However, newspapers and journalists shall strive to avoid expressing comment and conjecture as established fact."

Victoria lawyer Joe Arvey has been hired by the provincial government to press its case and he has asked "the council to refrain from taking a position on this issue until (it has) the benefit" of the province's submissions.

Black's stance on the Nisga'a treaty does not affect news coverage on the issue, letters to the editor or the publishing of established columnists and opinion pieces. He has told his editors that if they don't want to write an editorial criticizing the treaty, one may be written for them for publication.

Premier Glen Clark met with Black last week and asked him to run a series of columns supporting the Nisga'a treaty.

"We're still considering that," said Black although he was not sure what form any columns or commentary might take.

"And we certainly have a forum for divergent views which is letters to the editor, columnists and news stories," said Black.

Black added that the idea of the Smith columns is to balance government advertising of the Nisga'a treaty which he says is untrue.

The B.C. Press Council has as its members more than 120 community and daily newspapers, including The Terrace Standard. It hears complaints from the public and lobbies governments on issues of press freedom.

Council chairman Ted Hughes said it will wait until it receives an official complaint from the provincial government before making any statements.

Last week, Hughes did say it is a newspaper owner's right to decide the position taken on the editorial page.

Depot robbed

FOR THE second time in as many weeks, there's been an armed robbery in Terrace.

RCMP are investigating a theft Sunday, Sept. 27 at about 8:30 p.m. at K&M Mushroom Depot located in the 4500 block of Lakelse Avenue.

Five male culprits made off with an undetermined amount of money. Three adults and two young offenders were charged. RCMP would not say whether or not this crime was related to the armed robbery at Chalky's two weeks ago.

If anyone has any information on this robbery, contact the Terrace RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

Skatepark site opposed

PLANS to locate the city's skateboard park up against the hillside near the arena have come under fire from Birch Hill bench residents.

"It is going to be intolerable if it goes where you have proposed," said Cedar Crescent home owner Frank Hamilton, whose property goes down the hill and backs onto the proposed skateboard park site.

"The sound will come right up the hill right into our house," he told city council Monday night.

Hamilton said the temporary skateboard park - which is much closer to Kalum St. and further from Cedar Cres. homes - is already very audible to bench home owners.

He said he has already been woken up as late as 2 a.m. by skateboarders on the wooden ramps.

"We weren't consulted, nothing," Hamilton said. "Council needed a place to dump this."

Mayor Jack Talstra told Hamilton council's tentative approval of the site is subject to engineering tests and security concerns. He said noise concerns could also be explored before a final go-ahead is issued.

"The cement is not yet in place," he said. "Before it is in place, we'll come and have a look."

From front

Nisga'a take on paper owner

pay their own way, said Gosnell.

Wright says the own source revenue agreement is supposed to take into account both profits made by Nisga'a government-owned businesses as well as royalties collected by the Nisga'a government from its own businesses and other businesses operating in their area.

"It's a tax on the nation" but one that's pegged to the ability to pay," said Wright.

"His argument doesn't hold water," Gosnell said of Black.

Gosnell also attacked Black's call for eventual integration of native people into mainstream society.

"What is the difference between integration and assimilation? It sounds like Pierre Trudeau's 1969 white paper attempt at assimilation."

Gosnell reserved his sharpest words for Black's edict that his papers will attack the treaty.

"Mr. Black is using his prestige and wealth and assets to oppose the treaty," Gosnell said. "I ask who will be next? Will it be the radio stations, television, corporations?"

"So much for the ballyhooing of the media of this sacredness of the freedom of the press."

While Black has indicated the editorial position of his newspapers on the editorial page will be opposed to the treaty, he has said there will not be any muzzling of other opinions in other parts of the paper.

News stories, columns and letters to the editor will continue to express any and all views on land claims and on Black's directive.

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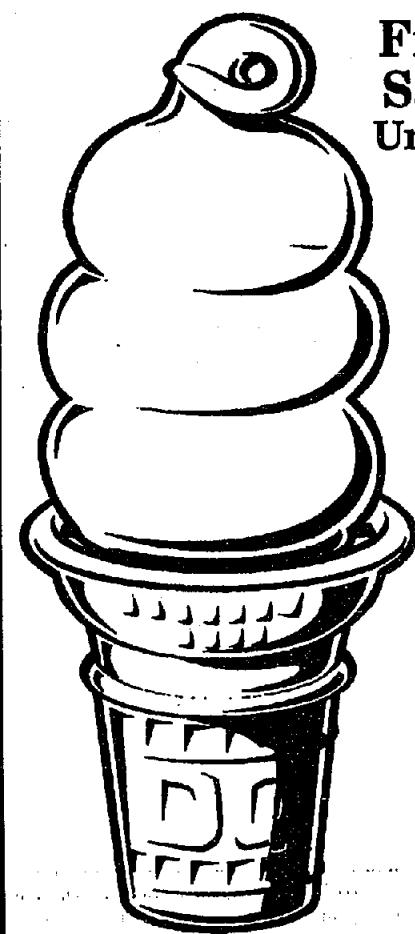


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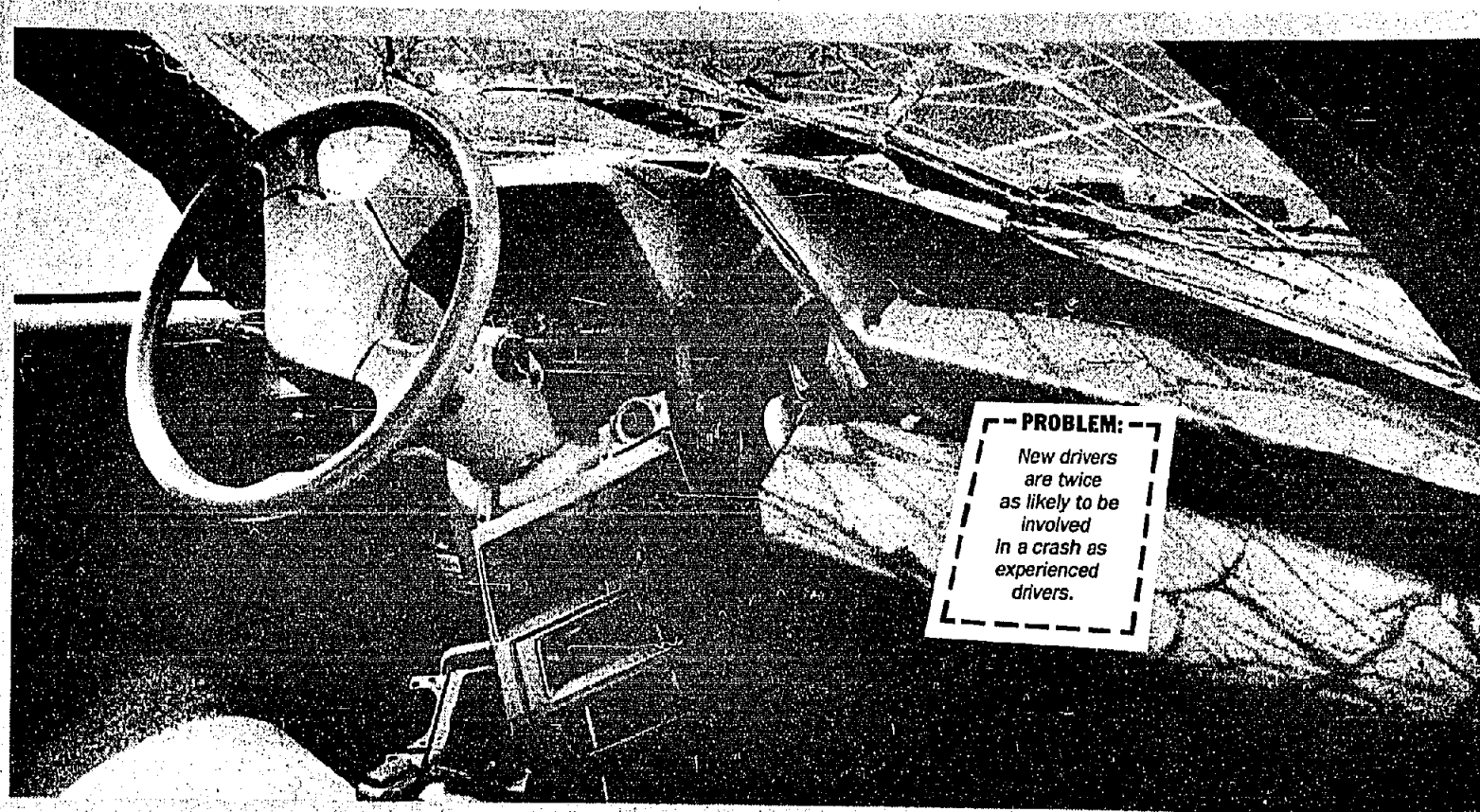
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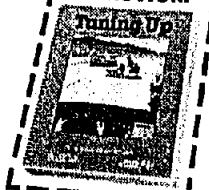
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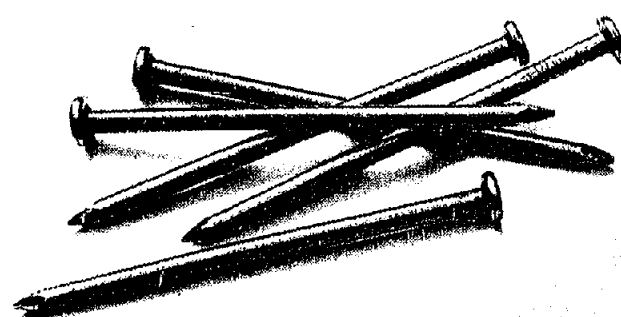
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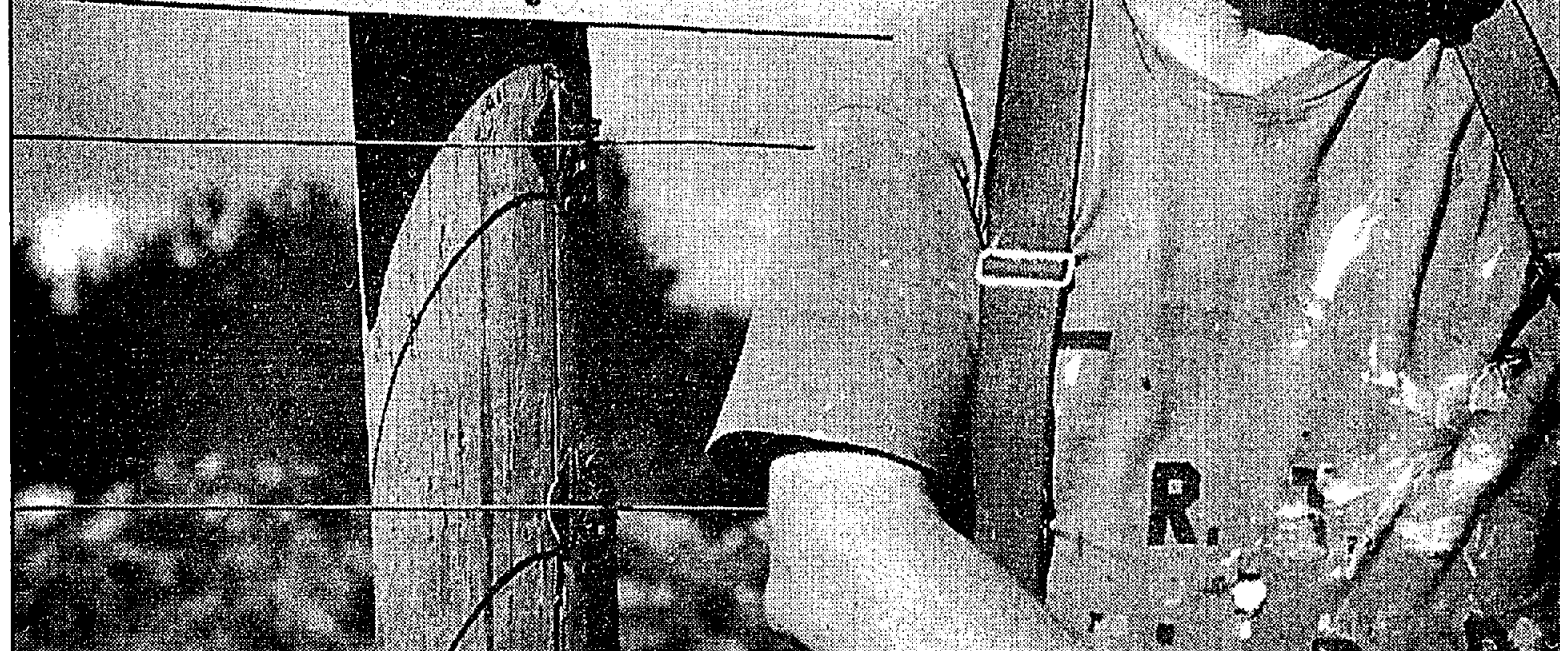


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TERRACE LANDFILL employee Dave Smith stands by the now familiar sign which greets users of that facility. There'll be signs like that and an electric fence to match this week at the Thornhill dump.

It's being installed in the expectation of stopping bears from rooting around in the garbage. Residents are first being warned about the fence's installation in case bears start wandering once its turned on.

Bears to get shock at Thornhill dump

GOING TO the Thornhill dump will soon be an electrifying experience.

Or it should be for bears after the new electric fence is up and running next week.

But first, Thornhill and Jackpine flats residents will get flyers warning them that bears who normally frequent the dump will be heading their way.

"The bears are conditioned to garbage," said ministry representative Shelley Browne adding that they may now be a bigger danger to people that don't clean their yards of garbage and unripened fruit.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district paid \$25,000 for the fence installation and is also responsible for fence maintenance, said district works and service manager Roger Tooms.

He said the fence was requested by the

environment ministry because of the number of bears lured to the area.

It decided to go ahead on the project this year because the increasing number of bears frequenting the landfill.

The regional district is also looking at closing the dump and setting up a new site near Onion Lake or environmentally upgrading the old site.

"This by no means means that that we're staying there," said Tooms.

He said the district is still determining what the ministry's requirements will be for treated leachate. Then, they'll develop a treatment plan and cost for development.

"We're looking at both sites right now," he said. Tooms added the district was hoping to have its decision by the end of the year.

Refunds expand

YOU WON'T be getting as much for bottle and can refunds beginning tomorrow.

As of Oct. 1, two-litre pop bottles will net just 20 cents, a 10 cent reduction. And one-litre bottles and smaller containers will earn refunds of five cents, down from a dime.

The changes are part of the province's expanded deposit refund system for drink containers. Consumers now have to pay a deposit on all drink bottles and cans excluding dairy drinks.

Plastic-coated juice boxes were to have been included next week. But ministry of environment officials do plan to include them by Oct. 1, 1999.

The Terrace Bottle Depot will take all pop, juice, water, wine, beer and spirit bottles back for money. Grocery stores can take them back but aren't required to as long as the depot is open.

Wine, beer, and hard alcohol bottles will also be returnable at provincial liquor store on Lazelle Ave.

The change is part of the province's aim to cut garbage in B.C. in half by 2000.

News In Brief

Work-share takes effect

A WORK SHARING program is now in effect for 136 employees at West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills operation. It began Saturday, Sept. 26.

The program will last until March 20, the maximum 26 weeks that's allowed, says to Human Resources Development Canada manager Shirley Kimery.

Under the program, the mill, which normally runs two shifts, will operate only one shift. Employees will work half-time, picking up employment insurance benefits for most of the remaining half of their pay.

Without the program, West Fraser officials said they would have hired back employees on the basis of seniority to work the one shift, resulting in layoffs to the majority of workers.

IWA local 2171 members here voted 85 per cent Aug. 30 in favour of the work-share plan, which will see them collect reduced paycheques.

Man taken to hospital

A 38-YEAR-OLD man was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital late in the evening of Sept. 23 after he climbed to the top of the overhead metal structure at the Old Skeena River Bridge.

The man at first refused to move but was taken to the hospital for observation after being talked down by RCMP officers.

Also at the scene was the Thornhill Fire Department aerial truck and a B.C. Hydro bucket truck. A boat manned by members of the Terrace water rescue team was stationed in the river under the bridge. Police thanked those who provided assistance.

Hill roads too narrow

A RESIDENT of the Birch Hill/Johnstone Road bench area says the roads up there are too narrow for children going to school.

Maroney Ave. resident Margaret Hampshire said there are now at least 60 school-aged children living there and it is unsafe for them to walk to school along the roads.

Hampshire wants the city to do something — whether it's improved transit service, a sidewalk or a stairway — to improve access.

"There are no sidewalks and the roads are very hazardous — especially in the dark, in winter, on blind corners," she said.

Council referred the matter to two committees and plans to raise the issue with the school board, which doesn't include the area in school bus routes because it's not more than four kilometres from a school.

Hampshire said public school buses wouldn't necessarily help, because many children go to private schools.

"If it's unsafe to walk down there, it's unsafe," added councillor Linda Hawes. "Buses won't provide access all the time."

Councillor Olga Power suggested one option might be to make the Birch Hill and Park Ave. accesses up one way — one hill becomes up-only and the other becomes down-only.

Most children in the area are now driven to school, Hampshire said.

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It's a mess

ANOTHER COMPLICATED education mess is staring the northwest in the face. This time it concerns what teaching is all about — the equal and fair instruction of all students to prepare them for adult life.

Several years ago the provincial government insisted that if it was giving extra monies to school districts to native students, the money should go specifically and solely to programs designed to bridge the gap between those students and the rest of the school district's population.

Fair enough. But what was created was a parallel school district structure within School District 82. It came with its own bureaucracy and advisory committee, a costly proposition in times when the goal is supposed to be cutting those expenses to preserve programs for students.

Things got to the point, as an education ministry study points out, that more money was spent on administration of native student programs than was being spent on those students themselves. The school district also alienated the various native bands in the area and now those bands don't trust what the school district is doing.

Especially telling is the news that two of the senior people hired to run the native education component are leaving and might not be replaced. And that begs the question, were they needed in the first place?

If the goal is to reverse the abysmal native graduation rate of 32 per cent, then the school district gets a solid 'F' on its report card.

All of this happened in just two years. Taxpayers, parents and students must hope that the damage isn't permanent and that logic will ultimately prevail.

Exposed

AS ALWAYS, the NDP seems to be doing it to itself. The latest case rests within the controversy surrounding its efforts to defeat recall campaigns.

During the recall campaign of earlier this year, supporters of Helmut Giesbrecht bought ads saying "Don't be misled by partisan politics and special interest groups" and to be wary of "special interest groups and individuals with an axe to grind." It was a good tactic as nobody, especially a northerner, likes to be told what to do by somebody from down south.

So when the revelations came out that the pro-Giesbrecht campaign, as was the case with education minister Paul Ramsey in Prince George, was getting help from "special interest groups and individuals" the tactic backfired.

And that took away the one key aspect of what those outside people did — it was only proper and right to come to the aid of a compatriot when that person is in trouble.

To suggest that help not be sent to those in need, especially in politics, would simply be nonsense. No political party is going to stand by and let one of its own drift into mine-filled waters. If it did, that party wouldn't last very long on this planet.



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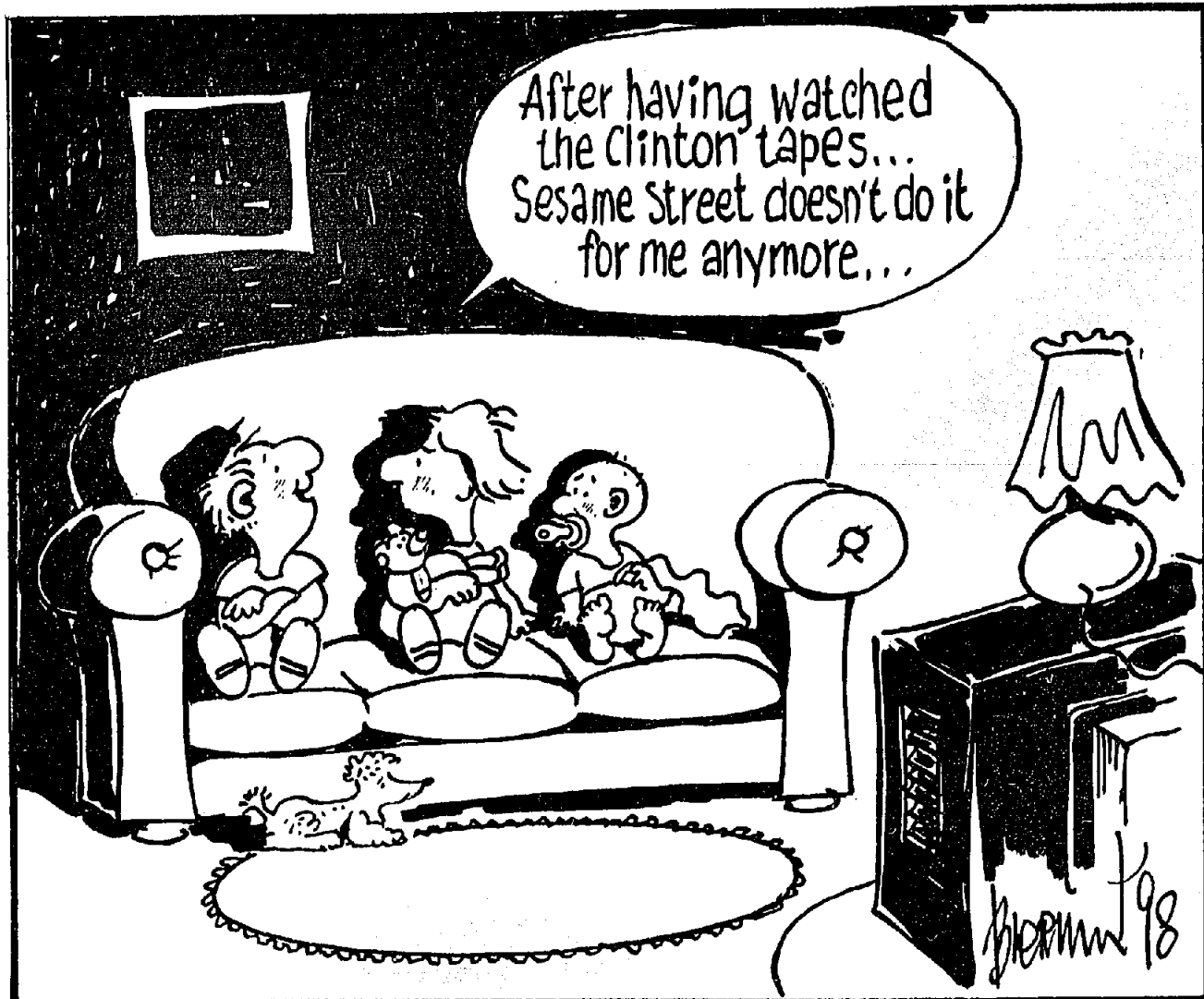
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Gov't starves its watchdogs

VICTORIA — In the last 20 years, the B.C. Legislature has approved a number of measures aimed at making government more accountable, most notably the establishment of the offices of the auditor general, the ombudsman and the conflict of interest commissioner.

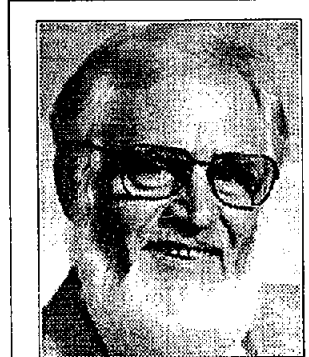
All these innovations came about as the result of election promises, proof that, contrary to popular belief, politicians do keep some promises. That's the good news.

The bad news is that the moment these public watchdogs were put in place, they have been starved of funds, rendering them far less effective than they could and should be.

That's not just my opinion. Auditor General George Morfitt says just that in his latest annual report.

"While the responsibilities of my office have increased, particularly in the last few years, staffing levels and resourcing have not kept pace," Morfitt says. "Consequently, I am not able to provide the audit coverage I believe is necessary."

Accountants aren't known for their inflammatory language. It is, therefore, necessary for me



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

to translate some of Morfitt's concerns into plain English. The following quote, for instance, shows Morfitt's exasperation with how the government reports the province's debt.

"In the interest of improved accountability, we have contended that if information about the province's debt were better reported, the public would better understand provincial borrowing and how it affects them."

Translation: Stop fiddling with the books, so we can find out what you're doing to us.

Quote: "In 1997, the (Debt Management) Plan was replaced with a Financial Management Plan. This new plan, we believe, does not provide legislators with

a good basis for an effective measure of performance."

Translation: Stop fiddling with the damned books, so we can all find out how miserable the government's performance is.

Quote: "Many significant developments have taken place in public sector accountability over the past years, but these developments are not reflected in our current legislation."

Translation: Amend the legislation and give me the tools to do my job.

The biggest obstacle, as Morfitt himself said, is funding. Although the auditor general's office is independent of government and answers to the legislature, as do the ombudsman and conflict of interest commissioner, approval of funding is entirely at the government's whim.

Annual requests for funding first go to the treasury board which decides how much is going to be slashed before the requests are sent on to the finance ministry for inclusion in the budget estimates the legislature will eventually vote on.

"For several fiscal years, including 1997-98, the funding

provided for the office has not met the minimum amount we have requested of treasury board," Morfitt says in his report.

This funding process is a pretty cozy arrangement for the government. While it can point to the independence of the fiscal watchdog, it can starve the beast to a point where it can't do its job properly.

A government truly committed to public accountability should make sure that not only the offices of the auditor general, ombudsman and conflict of interest commissioner are independent but the funding process as well.

Government bureaucrats should not be able to willy-nilly slash the budgets of the only institutions that can make the government accountable to the public. One way to fix the problem would be to have a legislative committee, in which the opposition has the majority, establish the annual budget levels of these public watchdogs.

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Solution won't cheer anyone

THE CITY of Terrace is about to demolish an 82-year-old citizen's dilapidated home to protect him and to eliminate the city's risk of liability before the building collapses injuring someone else.

Though the octogenarian is able to look after himself and keep his wood stove stoked, he lacks both the money and the ability to repair his home of 50 years.

He also refuses to move in with relatives.

What a sad circumstance.

Except for his home having to be demolished before it tumbles down around him, this situation is so typical for families of elderly, independent souls who prefer their own quiet existence to any caretaker arrangement.

After Mom died, Dad hobbled about in their small retire-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

ment home, cooking his lone supper, stacking newspapers beside his sofa chair, dribbling Old Chum tobacco crumbs wherever he filled his pipe.

All five of us children ached at his solitariness.

But he refused to move in with any one of us, or even to visit for longer than a week at a time. Always he looked forward

to going home; he could do as he pleased, when he pleased, how he pleased.

Though we meant only to be solicitous, he knew we would urge him to eat when he chose not to, to go to bed instead of dozing in front of the TV, and to wear slippers though he preferred to sit around barefoot.

He had made it on his own since age 17. Out best intentions were to him more an irritant than a rescue. And surrendering to any form of senior facility would have been less welcome than death.

Old folks and young children share many of the same aims and hurdles. Only the reaction of relatives differs.

Toddlers can't wait to do everything for themselves; their every wobbly attempt is usually applauded and assisted by doting

family.

Most old folks, too, would like to do everything for themselves, but physically can't. Family rush to take over, to do for them, to lovingly direct every waking activity, guarding them from chills, spills, starvation, and ultimately, independence.

In this instance, I'm sure city council was reluctant to order the man's dwelling demolished. No doubt the man's relatives feel embarrassed, helpless, at wit's end. Worst of all, the 82-year-old is about to be removed from familiar surroundings so that his home of 50 years can be razed to the ground for the sake of public safety.

This is an emotionally abusive situation for everyone involved.

Regrettably, the solution won't cheer anyone.



Libs aim to force treaty vote

Legal beagles are working out the details of the lawsuit, Campbell says

IT'S GOING to be a while yet before details of a Liberal party lawsuit to force a referendum on the Nisga'a treaty come to light.

Speaking to the Union of B.C. Municipalities last week, Liberal leader Gordon Campbell the party has lawyers working out the details.

The lawsuit would argue that the treaty constitutes an amendment to the constitution, and that therefore a B.C. law applies that requires a referendum.

"British Columbians deserve a vote on the Nisga'a principles," said Campbell.

"They will form the basis

for 50 to 60 treaties. If we are to truly right the future we must all stand up for our constitution and for the rights of all British Columbians, aboriginal and non-aboriginal alike," he said.

Campbell said the initialed treaty will create special status native governments with powers that can override those of the provincial and federal governments in at least 14 areas.

"Worst of all, every one of those changes will be made without public consent. The Nisga'a will have a vote — as they should. But the rest of us won't,"

said Campbell.

"Nor will British Columbians even have an opportunity to a fair and balanced consideration of the facts."

Campbell criticized the more than \$2.5 million that'll be spent by the government to sell the Nisga'a deal.

"He was set up a special campaign office, staffed by the best spin doctors in the government," he said.

★★★★

Presidents of the province's Liberal constituency associations also discussed the Nisga'a deal at a meet-

ing two weeks ago.

Terrace resident Derrick Curtis, who represents the north on the party executive, said the gathering wants certainty and equality for all B.C. citizens in any land claims agreements.

And, they're angling toward a referendum on land claims principles.

"When it comes down to it, who do you trust? Glen Clark or the people of B.C.?" said Curtis.

He said it was important that the government's ads promoting the Nisga'a treaty be challenged because of their content.



Gordon Campbell

A CHRONOLOGY

Referendum push a new idea

By JACK EBBELS

OVER THE last several months, a number of people have called for a province-wide referendum on the Nisga'a Final Agreement.

That has raised questions about the existing ratification process, and how it was developed. In response, I'm pleased to offer the following chronology.

The federal government began negotiations with the Nisga'a Tribal Council to resolve their land claims in 1976. B.C. was invited to formally participate in those negotiations, but refused. The province was granted observer status instead.

Canada and the Nisga'a reached a framework agreement to guide their negotiations. It made no mention of a referendum. This is consistent with the approach taken in the 11 treaties signed in Canada since the 1982 Constitution Act took effect. None of these treaties has gone to a referendum.

In August 1990, based on recommendations from the Interim Report of the Premier's Council on Native Affairs, the Social Credit government announced a new land claims policy for B.C.

It recognized the need for provincial involvement to ensure B.C.'s interests were represented, and to achieve certainty for jobs and investment.

B.C. officially joined the federal government and the Nisga'a as a full partner at the negotiating table in October, 1990.

In early 1991, the framework agreement reached earlier by the federal government and the Nisga'a Tribal Council was renegotiated to include the province as a party to the negotiations.

In this renegotiation, the entire scope, topics and process — including the ratification process — were revisited and amended to the satisfaction of the government of the day.

Then-native affairs minister Jack Weisgerber signed the agreement on behalf of the province, which again made no mention of a referendum.

In fact, Mr. Weisgerber was quoted in the media on different oc-



MR. TREATY: Jack Ebbels, the province's chief treaty negotiator on the Nisga'a talks, signs a souvenir copy of the treaty during the Aug. 4 initialing ceremony.

casions criticizing the idea of a referendum on the provincial position and principles for negotiating land claims.

Nothing in the public record indicates there was any discussion at all of sending individual treaties to referendum.

After the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle was signed in 1996, treaty negotiators — myself included — held a series of public meetings in every part of the province.

We explained the substance and details of the agreement, including the ratification process which it spelled out clearly: the Nisga'a people would vote on the treaty; the province would hold a free vote in the legislature; and Canada would address the issue in Parliament. Again, there was no mention of a provincial referendum.

The full text of the Agreement in Principle was available to the public during the subsequent B.C. election campaign.

At the time, both the government

and the official opposition agreed the final treaty agreement should be put to a free vote in the legislature.

After the election, the legislature established an all-party committee to seek public input on the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle and on land claim issues, generally.

The committee held public hearings in every region of the province, and its majority report recommended sending the final Nisga'a agreement to a free vote in the legislature.

Opposition members of that committee submitted a minority report which called for a province-wide referendum. This was, to the best of my knowledge, the first time the Official Opposition had officially taken this position.

Some have asked, if the Nisga'a people are voting on the treaty, shouldn't all British Columbians vote? But this question misses the point, in that the Nisga'a and other British Columbians are in entirely different situations.

The Nisga'a have a vote because the treaty is about their rights, and aboriginal rights can not be legally delegated to band councils or tribal councils. Therefore, Nisga'a members must approve the agreement in order for it to be legally binding.

By contrast, the treaty in no way affects the rights of British Columbians in general. The provincial and federal governments have the authority and responsibility to enter into treaties on their behalf. In keeping with previous treaties, governments insisted the Nisga'a people ratify the agreement by referendum so we could be sure we had something the Nisga'a community had accepted.

Finally, the head of the B.C. Treaty Commission — the body charged with safeguarding the integrity of the negotiation process — has pointed out that holding a province-wide referendum at this point would leave the province open to legitimate charges of bargaining in bad faith.

In a recent news release, Acting Chief Commissioner Kathleen Keating said, "referendum would mark the end of the negotiation of modern day treaties throughout British Columbia."

This history makes it clear that there have been numerous opportunities since 1991 to influence the Nisga'a treaty ratification process.

However, there has been no concerted campaign to incorporate a public referendum until now, when it is clearly too late to try to change the agreed-upon ratification process.

I believe the agreement we now have before us is fair and practical for all British Columbians. I encourage the public to request, read and ask questions about the Nisga'a agreement. Copies are on the Internet at <http://www.aaf.gov.bc.ca/aaf/> and through our toll-free line: 1-800-880-1022. You can also get this information through your local MLA.

Jack Ebbels was the chief negotiator on the Nisga'a treaty for the province. He's also the deputy minister of aboriginal affairs.

Cost of treaty is a rising target

By MEL SMITH

Throughout the Nisga'a negotiations which concluded in July, estimates of the total cost of the agreement to the federal and provincial governments, and ultimately the Canadian taxpayer, have been a moving target very difficult to estimate.

This much is sure, however, that the initial price tag put on the deal underestimates the total cost, which is continuing to move ever upward.

Back in 1995, the provincial government announced that B.C. and Ottawa were offering \$125 million, 1,900 sq. km of Crown land, a share of the Nass River fishery, and the promise of aboriginal self-government. By the time the draft agreement in principle was released in 1996, the cash component had jumped to \$190 million.

But this figure failed to include any valuation for the Crown land to be transferred and the value of the timber thereon. Under pressure, the government reported that the Crown land was worth \$107 million. This then would bring the cost of the deal up to nearly \$300 million.

Reputable critics were quick to point out that the government had seriously underestimated the value of the land and the resources given up in the deal. At \$107 million, this works out to only \$228 per acre. But independent assessments of the timber resources alone put the value at \$350- to \$490-million.

The value of the minerals, including the precious minerals, under the land are unknown and

the value of the extensive water rights extended to the Nisga'a under the deal have never been calculated.

Another substantial cost component is the lost revenue to the provincial government:

■ Nisga'a government will not pay provincial property taxes on the 1930 sq. km of land to be transferred to them, nor any capital or wealth taxes

■ Nisga'a government will be exempt from paying the Goods and Services Tax, Social Services Tax, Motor Fuel Tax and, according to a government publication, Nisga'a government and its corporation will be treated the same as a municipality in the payment of income tax. The fact is that municipalities don't generally pay income tax, but neither do they operate extensive entrepreneurial enterprises like Nisga'a government.

■ Nisga'a will be exempt from the payment of provincial timber fees (stumpage) and other provincial fees for water rights, mineral rights, and wildlife and fishing licences, etc.

■ Nisga'a citizens will be exempt from the payment of provincial property taxes on their residences.

The total value of the foregoing exemptions is impossible to quantify.

There are other inducements as well which governments have given to conclude the deal. These include \$41 million to upgrade highways in the territory; \$30 million to pick up the tab for the Nisga'a negotiating fees and implementation costs and the promise by the province to look favorably upon an application by Nisga'a to the Forest Renewal Fund to rehabilitate Nisga'a forests. One Nisga'a spokesman has stated that they could seek \$200 million from the fund.

Perhaps the greatest cost component of all will

be the ongoing cost to senior governments of the operation of Nisga'a government.

The treaty imposes a perpetual obligation on senior governments to financially backstop Nisga'a government and its public programs. Only if it becomes "feasible" will such fiscal transfers be reduced over time.

One economic study commissioned by the Fisheries Survival Coalition put the total cost of the Nisga'a deal at \$1 billion. The government now concedes that the cost is at least \$490 million.

Having regard to the fact that the Nisga'a deal is the template for 50 or more other land claim agreements, what are the implications of these revised figures on a province-wide basis?

If you extrapolate the more conservative estimate for the Nisga'a deal (\$490 million) to the roughly 150,000 aboriginal citizens that stand to benefit from treaties, the total cost rises to \$13 billion. But given the more realistic estimates of Crown land values and the uncertain price tag for aboriginal government, the costs could approach \$30 billion.

What are the long-term benefits likely to be derived from these kinds of expenditures to a collective-based society? Will the lot of the average native person covered by these treaties be substantially improved as a result?

Sad to say these are questions that are not even being asked, much less answered, in official circles.

Mel Smith was a lawyer, senior bureaucrat and constitutional adviser to a series of Social Credit governments in B.C., retiring in 1991. He's the author of *Our Home or Native Land?*, lives in Victoria and is a columnist with B.C. Report.

This column was commissioned by the company that owns the Terrace Standard.

The Mail Bag

It's a Black Day

Dear Sir:

For a lot of native groups it's a Black Day in B.C.

David Black, who's solar system includes *The Terrace Standard*, has issued an edict that his papers will not support or condone the Nisga'a land deal.

On CBC *NewsWorld*, Black seemed almost apologetic about his announcement as he pleaded with his editors to call him if they had a beef.

I for one don't care much what Black says. Since the deal was made *The Terrace Standard* has given fair and objective coverage to the story. The op-ed page has been full of stories and letters covering the historic agreement.

Mr. Black is locking the barn door after the horse has bolted. The letters to the editor page will take care of the rest.

The pen is mightier than the sword; the word processor is mightier than the Uzi; but is David Black mightier than Moe?

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

(Editor's note: David Black, the owner of this newspaper, has said he opposes the Nisga'a treaty and that this will be reflected in the editorials on the editorial page. This does not affect news stories, letters to the editor, columnists or other commentary.)

Dear Driver

An open letter to Licence Number DBH 285:

Today my 16-year-old daughter and I were driving. She is the proud recipient of her learner's licence. While waiting on the overpass for the light to turn green, you pulled up behind us.

When the green arrow came on, she cautiously checked to make sure that the straight through traffic was fully stopped and that it was safe to proceed. A process that took maybe two seconds.

I certainly hope that we didn't detain you from some important appointment — like maybe a date with a defensive driving instructor, perhaps a course in controlling road rage.

You, licence DBH 285, your horn does indeed work, but maybe the sun was in your eyes and you didn't see the prominently displayed bright orange learner's sign. These kids are trying to learn safe and cautious driving, and I would hope that they would learn courtesy as they see it from other drivers.

C. Anderson, Terrace, B.C.

Congrats, Jack

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Mayor Jack Talstra and other local city councillors for their opposition to a referendum on the Nisga'a final agreement.

This treaty was made in the northwest and is understood by the people of the northwest. We do not need people from the lower mainland, like Liberal MLA Mike De Jong, deciding if it is good for us. We also do not need the rest of Canada or the rest of BC telling us if we should accept the treaty, which is what Liberal leader Gordon Campbell suggests.

Mayor Talstra and I may not always see eye-to-eye politically, but we both understand the importance of the final agreement to our communities and support it wholeheartedly. Perhaps Mike De Jong and the Liberals should take a page from Mayor Talstra's book, and stop playing politics with this historic agreement.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena

Nisga'a details needed

Dear Sir:

I'm starting to get some feedback from the Nisga'a people over the letter I've put in *The Terrace Standard* concerning the negotiating of a woodlot and watershed protection. I feel comfortable with asking for these two requests because they are basic survival needs and not financial gains such as some people are interested in.

I would like to encourage these Nisga'a people with the negative comments to please put your thoughts in *The Terrace Standard* for all to see. I think that would be a much better way of expressing any hard feelings.

I can't recall if I mentioned it to the Nisga'a negotiating team but I certainly have mentioned it to the provincial negotiators as well as the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs and the Premier's Office.

I do realize that everything comes with a price and I expected the two basic survival needs to be negotiated by the NDP government in the way of payment by either cash, land or some other agreed upon method.

After all, the province does have an obligation to look after third party interests in land claim negotiations.

After all, the province does have an obligation to look after third party interests in land claim negotiations.

But alas! Instead of the provincial negotiators attempting to negotiate in this fashion they simply said to the Nisga'a that the non-Nisga'a community wants two basic survival issues and no mention of any type of payment. So it's quite understandable that these requests were denied by the Nisga'a team.

So the provincial negotiators come back to us and said, "they said no". And that was to be the end of it as far as the NDP government was concerned. All I can say to that is thank God we have more than one political party in B.C.

Then the provincial negotiators had the nerve to tell this community how hard they worked to get fee simple land excluded from Nisga'a control.

Yet in the very first brochure ever published by the Nisga'a Tribal Council on January 1992 it clearly states that existing private homes are not to be on the table for negotiation.

I don't mean to be calling the provincial negotiators liars but so help me, I can't find the truth in their statement. Maybe they would also like to clarify this by way of letter to *The Terrace Standard*.

Lloyd Brinson, Nass Camp, B.C.

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday's issue. Our mailing address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432. We particularly welcome letters via e-mail. Our e-mail address is standard@kernode.net

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Gardens, flowers deserve much better

Dear Sir:

On Sunday evening, Sept. 13, around 9 p.m., vandals struck once more at the Willow's Communal Garden.

Fortunately the young man and girl involved were surprised by the manager's husband and quickly fled, but not before doing considerable damage.

One 10-inch pumpkin was dropped over the fence and smashed as were two medium zucchini. Three medium-sized orange Hubbard squash survived intact and were recovered.

If these raiders understood how much work goes into making a good garden, and how important this hobby is to some older citizens, they probably would try to find something productive to do.

The same comment applies to those drunks (or degenerates) who destroy flowers in downtown planters. For those who labour to beautify Terrace, it must be a bitter disappointment to witness such senseless and wanton destruction.

One can only conclude that those who destroy public and private property feel they have no stake in the society of which they are a part. What a great pity!

Floyd Dean, Terrace, B.C.

Screwy phones

Dear Sir:

We, the innocent public, has a big problem. Some years back the phone company came up with some great features, call display, Star 69, and others.

Now some brilliant person at the phone company came up with call blocking. I think it's a wonderful thing if you are capable of blocking calls from a problem caller who repeatedly calls you home but, why is it that the innocent public can not use call display to find out who the psycho is?

Some months ago this problem started in our home. I thought this was a rare thing until I started to talk about it with friends. Now it seems that these creeps are the ones in control of our phone lines. Numerous people I've talked to have the same complaint.

I understand if you make a complaint to the phone company you can fill out a form, take it to the RCMP and then they will con-

tact the phone company and go from there.

I do not want to harass the parents of my young children's friends, who call and are too shy to talk, but, I should have the right to know who is phoning our home and invading our privacy.

I am frustrated, and not alone with this feeling.

D. Middleton, Terrace, B.C.

More market

An open letter to city council:

Re: the current Farmer's Market flap. I am fascinated by Bob Goodvin's novel idea of moving the funeral parlor to Greig. My counterproposal is to put it adjacent to city hall, once the fire department relocates.

Think how convenient it would be for all Terracites to drop by — especially for those council members who tend to lose control of their emotions, and forget to apologize to the truly injured party.

Surely the reduced travel time would be best for all the taxpayers of Terrace, hence deserving of Rich McDaniel's support as well.

Jerry Reitman, Terrace, B.C.

Just stop it

Dear Sir:

Come on, Terrace. Can't we do better?

The beautification society is doing such a wonderful job of giving us a garden setting, but along comes someone that scattered the flowers all over the sidewalks.

The city mowed the grass along the streets and now we have thousands of pieces of garbage instead of a hundred or so.

Can't we as good citizens use a trash tray? We have all those nice new garbage bins around town but I see no one can close the lids so the crows help scatter even more garbage around.

Fast food take out packs and cups, cigarette packs, bottles, cans, and on and on. Have we no respect or pride in our city?

I used to pick up garbage on my walks on the streets around my store but I said I wouldn't do it anymore after I retired. Yet I still have to at my new address.

There is a law about littering. Maybe heavy fines will provide a non-job person with employment?

Betty Demmitt, Terrace, B.C.

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FRBC faces cutbacks

FOREST RENEWAL B.C. is starved for cash and needs to cut its expenditures.

That was the message delivered last week by FRBC board chair Roger Stanyer in his tour of the northwest.

Reduced logging in response to economic hard times has translated into less stumpage revenue for the crown corporation. And stumpage rate reductions intended to ease the industry's pain has in turn meant even less cash flowing through to FRBC.

The result, says Stanyer, is that the spending in the next few years will have to fall dramatically.

He noted this year's planned expenditures of \$540 million will result in nearly \$400 million more going out than the \$150 million of revenue expected to come in.

But they're projecting revenues should recover to about \$300 million a year and maintain that level.

Stanyer said FRBC therefore plans to gradually reduce spending from present levels to the \$300 million level.

The shortfall will be made up out of the corporation's accumulated surplus.

"We'll have about \$400 million left in the bank at the end of this year," Stanyer said.

"We are expecting the revenue situation will improve next year, but we're being cautious in our forecasts so we're not forecasting a dramatic improve-

ment," director Ric Careless added.

The provincial tour is aimed at getting public and industry response to both contemplated cuts and where FRBC should focus its efforts in the future.

"We're looking at what businesses we stay in and what businesses we get out of," Stanyer said.

Core activities they'll like-

ly continue to pay for include intensive silviculture, environmental restoration, and encouragement of value-added manufacturing.

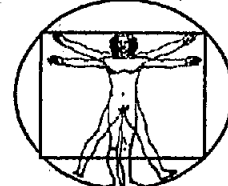
Money that is likely to be chopped includes the \$70 million a year spent on bridge replacement and operation inventory work.

"We're asking people if this kind of strategy makes sense," Stanyer said.



Roger Stanyer

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News in Brief

Fridge patrol

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Call toll free at 1-800-663-2274 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Sept. 30 to have your fridge picked up.

Women meet

ABORIGINAL WOMEN from across the province are travelling to the Hazeltons Oct. 1-2 to attend the third annual First Nations Women's Summit.

Called "Securing Our Future...Stronger Women, Stronger Choices," the summit will focus on the empowerment of native women, politics, and investments and pensions.

"A lot of our First Nations women haven't been brought out into the light like in other areas in Canada," said Wanda Villanueva, organizer of the event.

"This conference is not only about learning but about recognizing and honoring our women."

To register for the summit contact Kathleen Holland at 842-6511. Registration fee is \$25.

Smash and grab

TERRACE RCMP are asking for help in solving a break and enter at the Thornhill Husky Station Aug. 26th.

Around 3 a.m. thieves smashed the station's front window and stole petty cash left in the cash register.

The culprits then escaped the station.

Call crime stoppers or Terrace RCMP if you have any information on this crime.

Kona bike stolen

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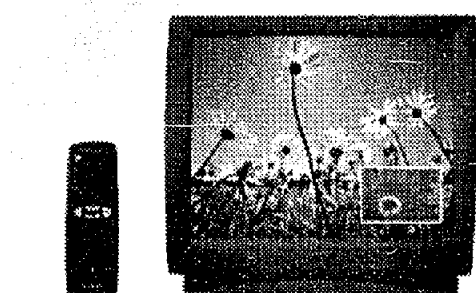
Thieves broke into a home at 2733 Century St. in Thornhill Sept. 14 and stole an almost new adult men's Kona 'Fire Mountain' bike.

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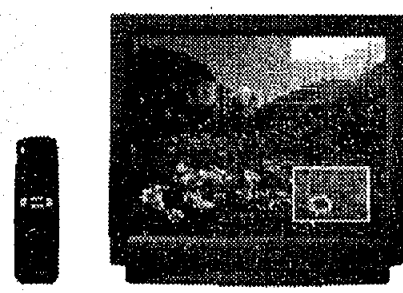
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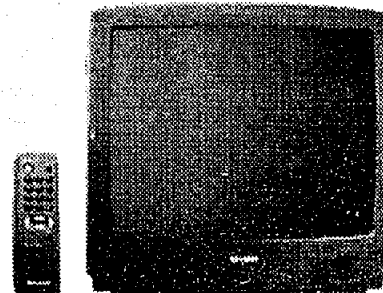
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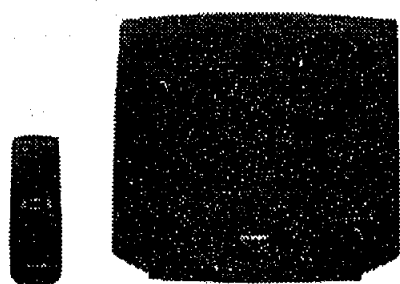
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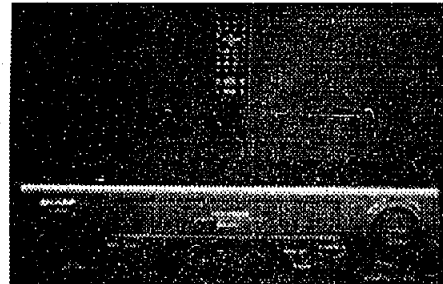
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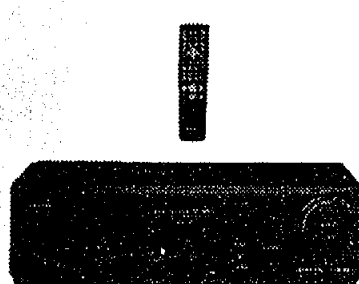
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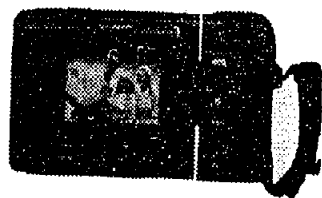
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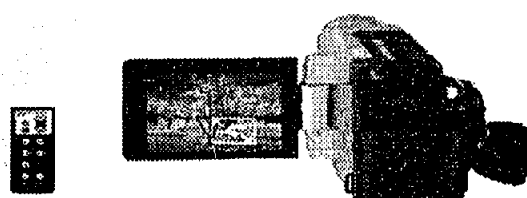
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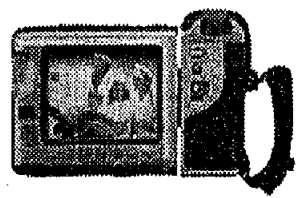
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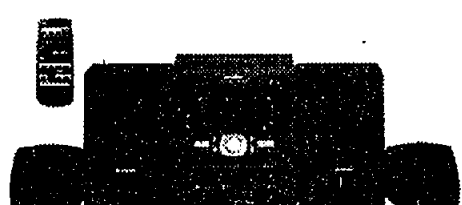
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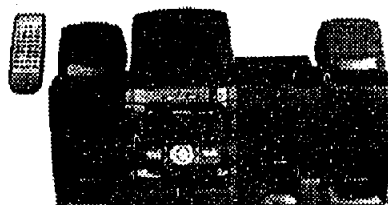
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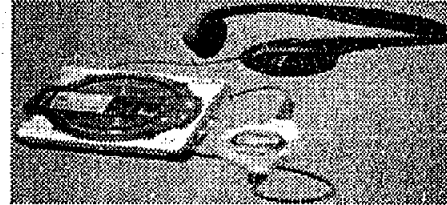
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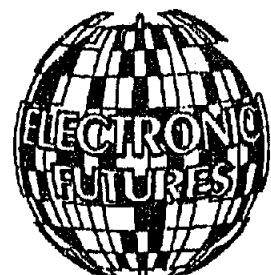


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Doc doubts herbal cures

BUYER BEWARE, warns a local doctor regarding the use of herbal remedies and herbal clinics around town.

"Herbalists, I honestly have serious doubts about," said Dr. Geoff Appleton, the B.C. Medical Association's representative for the north.

Appleton said anyone can go to Central America, take a course and then open up a clinic.

He said herbalists are becoming just a big unregulated business in Terrace.

"We can't say that what they give out is good just because they're herbal. Heroin is natural but you're certainly not going to use it."

But Frances Birdsell, natural health practitioner and owner of the Viva Clinic, said herbs work to detoxify and cleanse the body. They also boost a person's natural defences to enable them to resist further infections, she said.

Birdsell works with clients to recover their health in a natural, integrated way. She said she doesn't diagnose.

Instead, Birdsell says she uses herbs, diet, aromatherapy, clay poultices, baths, applied heat, exercise and natural therapies to restore balance in the body from disease.

Appleton doesn't refer patients to naturalists or herbalists because he's not certain whether or not what they practice really works.

"People that are selling these things don't have to prove that their herbs work or that they are effective," he said.

While pharmaceutical companies must first prove their products work, and second, prove they are safe,

herbalists don't have to authenticate what they use, Appleton added.

"There's no force to check up on them," he said.

He's also shocked at how much people pay for herbal remedies.

"Some of these people charge hefty bills than physicians get to. People spend hundreds of dollars on herbs."

Appleton said he's had patients ask him whether or

not the herbs they've bought were safe.

Most times, he said, he can't answer their questions because the ingredients aren't marked on the packages.

He also said many doctors aren't sure about how certain herbs are going to interfere with prescribed medication.

But Birdsell and a citizens health group in Vancouver

say there's no proof that herbs do any harm, either.

Birdsell said she always checks medications against the herbs given out as part of her life energy assessment program.

She said she knows the remedies work because she has been cured of an undiagnosed diseased liver through an herbalist.

She's invited Appleton to cooperate with herbalists.



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Strike halted

UNIONIZED WORKERS at Eurocan's Kitimat pulp mill have pushed back strike plans because of wrangling over the legality of a strike vote.

The 370 members of Local 298 of the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union were set to walk at 7:30 a.m. Monday after talks last week failed to reach a settlement on local issues.

"The local issues are still there and are unresolved," said Local 298 president Bill Whitty.

However Lon Schroeder, general manager of Eurocan, said the company had a question about the validity of the union's strike mandate, delivered in a vote Aug. 9 and 10.

Schroeder told the union the company intended to take that question up in a hearing with the B.C. Labour Relations Board (LRB) but set that move aside in favour of new talks.

In turn, to avoid the hearing, Whitty said the union agreed to not walk out Monday, instead push back their negotiations deadline to Oct. 7.

"We don't have any comfort in the impartiality of the LRB," he added.

The sides will resume negotiations Oct. 5 and Whitty said the negotiating team will take whatever results from those talks to its membership — with a recommendation — on Oct. 7.

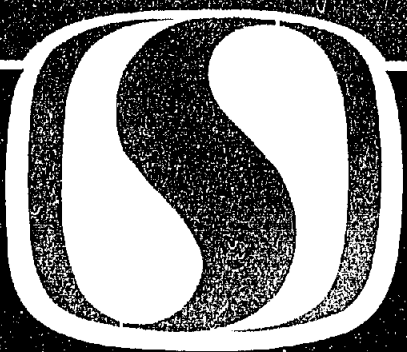
He added if the membership rejects the result the union will serve a new 72-hour strike notice.

The union previously rejected an offer from the company in voting Sept. 16. That caused it to serve a 10 day/72-hour strike notice, which came due Sept. 28.

Outstanding issues include a company plan to phase out dedicated first aid attendants.

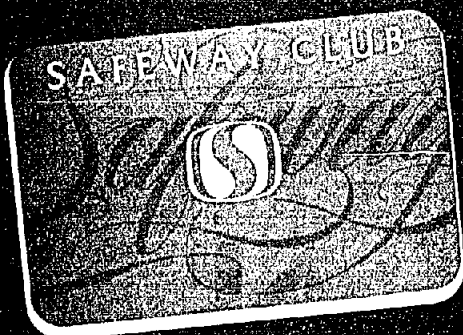
Schroeder said the company's proposals relate to making the mill more competitive.

"This isn't about becoming competitive, it isn't about the best use of people-power at the mill, it's about downsizing," replied Whitty.



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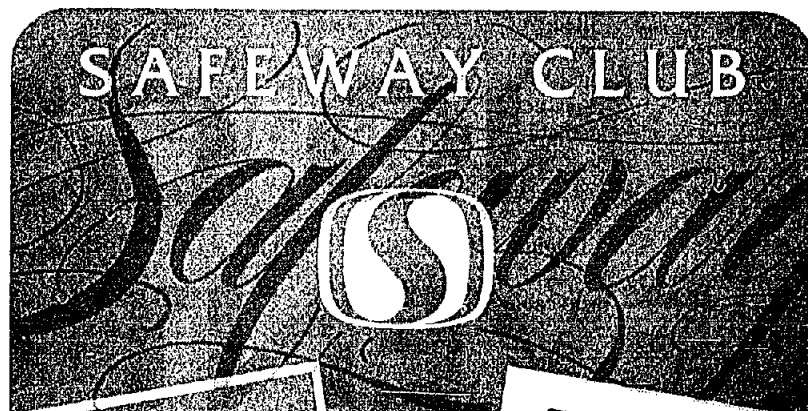
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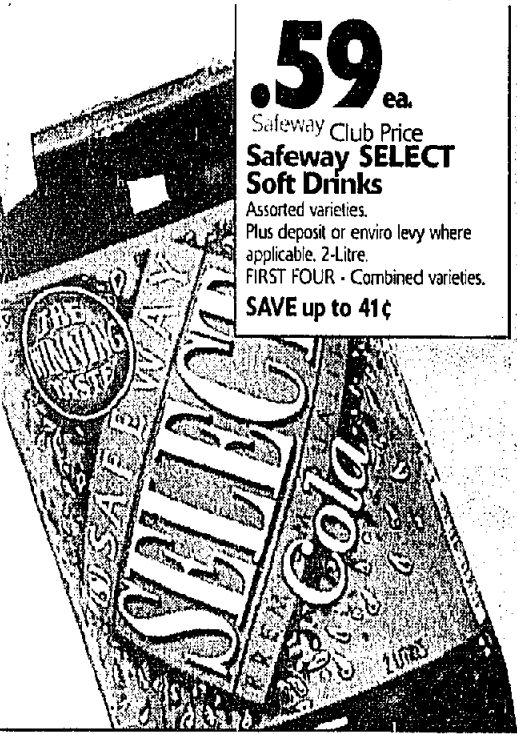
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Leave mine alone — MLA

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT shouldn't agree to an international review of a planned mine in the far northwestern part of the province, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

In a letter to foreign affairs minister Lloyd Axworthy, Giesbrecht said Canada should deny the request by the Alaskan government to have the International Joint Commission review the Tulsequah Chief copper and gold mine project.

The planned mine is the Taku River watershed which flows into U.S. territory as it exits into the Pacific Ocean.

It has been given an all-around approval by the provincial government, subject to permitting.

But the Americans are worried about the effects of acid rock drainage on Taku sal-

mon stocks.

They've been joined by Canadian environmental and native groups.

"Canada should defend our right to make our own use decisions and outside interference is unacceptable," wrote Giesbrecht to Axworthy.

He said 400 construction jobs and 200 mine jobs are at risk.

"British Columbia has been unable to get fair deals with the bordering American states whether it is on Pacific salmon or softwood lumber exports and the general perception is that our federal government is too weak when it comes to dealing with the U.S.," Giesbrecht continued.

He added that any new investment can't be lost given the impacts the downturn in the Pacific Rim economy is having on B.C.



Helmut Giesbrecht

New channels flood airwaves

CABLE TELEVISION watchers will enjoy a limited free viewing period of new channels beginning tomorrow.

Skeena Cablevision is bringing in 13 new channels and will be putting them on its system starting Oct. 1 as new equipment is hooked up and the stations become available.

"It's a monstrous task," said Skeena Cablevision manager Chris Kofoed of the money and time involved in adding the channels.

Four of the 13 channels — Much More Music, Outdoor Life, Asian Television Network, and Deutsche Welle, a German-language station — will be put on the basic cable system at no extra charge.

The other nine — including a sports channel and a science fiction channel — will be offered as a package by themselves or bundled together with an existing cable package.

Costs will be announced later.

Part of the work now going on involves changing the channel numbers of some of the existing stations.

"We want to have the same channel positions in all of our systems so, for instance, no matter where you go, YTV will always be Channel 2," said Kofoed.

She said the new offerings aren't in response to the growing satellite TV industry in Canada.

"We've been working on this since approval was given for these new channels," said Kofoed.

"This is not something you do overnight. It takes months and years to put into place."

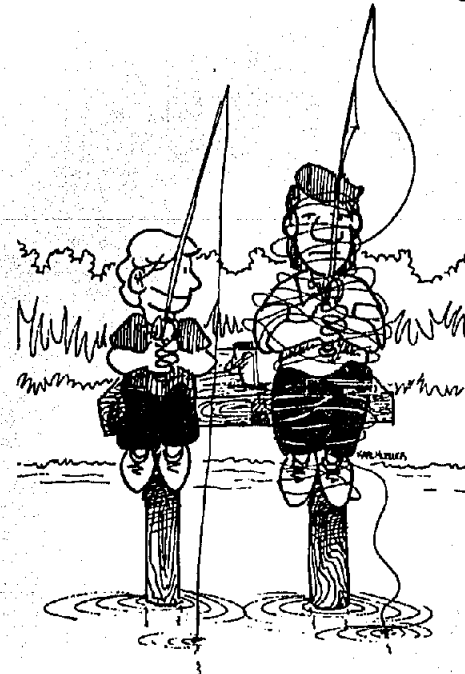
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In the meantime, the cable company has officially applied for approval to carry RTP, a Portuguese station.

It was ordered pulled off the air by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission earlier this year because it had yet to be authorized.

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JULIANNA WHITE, shown here with daughter Savannah, was cleared of a noise offence brought about by honking her vehicle horn at a police officer.

Horn honker ticket dropped

JULIANNA WHITE is not in jail or any poorer after winning a traffic ticket case Sept. 18.

White was fined \$100 May 12 by Constable Tom Kalis after she honked her car horn at him for blocking traffic with his police car at the corner of Lakelse Avenue and Ottawa Street.

White said she just wanted to make sure the officer knew drivers behind him were waiting. But when Kalis cleared the intersection, he stopped her and issued her a noise ticket.

Determined to fight the ticket on grounds of freedom of expression and the definition of noise in the current bylaw, White appeared in court Sept. 18.

She won the case after city bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher told the court the ticket couldn't stick because the officer

needed at least two complaints of the noise and because the use of car horns aren't mentioned in the noise bylaw.

"When I walked out of the court house, I offered to shake the officer's hand, and he didn't want to," White said. "I guess he's upset."

Police take to the air

USING stopwatches, a plane and six painted lines on the highway to Kitimat, officers are preparing to ticket cars from the air.

"We just have to organize flight times now that the lines are painted," said Constable Daryl Rainkie of the area highway patrol.

At 500 metres apart, the lines on Hwy37 South make it easier for an airplane crew to time cars as they cross each line.

"If it takes you any quicker than 18 seconds to cross the lines, you're speeding," said Rainkie.

But officers also check for unsafe passes and tailgaters from their 'bird's eye view' in the sky.

Officers in the air then radio down vehicle information to ground crews who ticket offenders.

Rainkie said the service, couldn't be compared to photo radar or laser equipment already in use by local police because it allows officers to spot offenders faster without the fear of radar detection.

"It adds variety and its another avenue of enforcement," he said adding Vancouver officers have been doing air checks since the '80s with planes and helicopters.

Using airplanes to time cars travelling between marked locations here isn't new either but budget restraints have kept planes grounded for years.

The detachment plans to save money by borrowing the force's Prince Rupert-based plane when it's here for a couple hours.

And while Rainkie admits putting an officer in the sky may take more time and money than driving a squad car down the highway, the money doesn't come out of a specific aircraft budget anymore.

So the only direct cost would be if the Prince Rupert plane was down and an hourly rental needed to be chartered.

"There's really no added cost to it," said Rainkie.

Lawyers call off legal aid work stoppage

PRIVATE LAWYERS are once again handling first appearances of people who can't afford to pay a lawyer in Terrace. But that wasn't always the case.

All summer, lawyers here refused to handle duty council to protest the amount of money the provincial government was willing to pay for legal aid services.

"It's not about the amount lawyers get paid but the amount they (the province) put into the system," said Grant Lindsey a lawyer who has handled legal aid services here for seven years.

He said the strike just didn't make sense. "We had no response at all from the government," he said.

All it did was create a hardship for the legal services society and leave people in jail too long, Lindsey added.

So on Sept. 1 Lindsey and other lawyers who handle legal aid services went back to work, preferring to let individual lawyers decide whether they wanted to refuse duty council or not.

And, Lindsey said, lawyers here are "locally back" meaning they're not going out of town to handle services in other cities.

And although the decision here was a practical one — he's still glad the strike continues in larger centres like Vancouver and Kelowna. "I'm still unhappy about the degree of funding," Lindsey said.

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LORNE SEXTON says he will consider another attempt to recall Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht if an Elections B.C. investigation of last winter's campaign drags on too long.

Forensic auditor Ron Parks was named Sept. 18 by Elections B.C. to determine whether correct spending and contribution disclosures were made by campaigns fighting for and against recall of Giesbrecht and two other MLAs.

The move came a day after stories in the *Vancouver Sun* that characterized the recall defence campaigns as "covert operations" controlled by Victoria.

Sexton said locals might have to take action if it appears the investigation will take too long.

"There wouldn't be any point in having this drag on for another two years because we could be into an election by then," Sexton said.

He said a number of members of the campaign that worked to recall Giesbrecht is ready to do it all again.

"I don't know that we really want to go through another recall but if it's necessary we might consider it as an option," Sexton said.

He wouldn't say how long would be too long for the investigation to reach a conclusion.

"If the thing is going to be postponed and dragged on and it looks like they're dragging their feet, we'd do something," he said, but added they're prepared to give the process time.

If Giesbrecht is found to have violated the recall regulations the penalty could include his seat being declared vacant.

Sexton said Giesbrecht could save everyone a lot of trouble by resigning immediately.

"I would call on Helmut Giesbrecht if he's got a shred of integrity to quit, to step down immediately."

Sexton said that would be the easiest of the three possibilities the MLA now faces.

"Mr. Giesbrecht, being a teacher, would appreciate the three Rs — be removed from office, resign or be recalled."

★★★★★
The *Vancouver Sun* is facing a lawsuit from the provincial NDP that contests stories alleging improper conduct in recall defence campaigns last winter.

Premier Glen Clark said the province will proceed with a libel lawsuit in the case.

KFC union agrees

CANADIAN AUTO WORKERS union members have voted 86 per cent to accept a new contract with Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in B.C.

The vote, taken Sept. 16, approves a three-year deal giving wage increases each year as well as increases in laundry allowances (to wash their uniforms) and RRSPs.

The wage increase averages out to approximately 15 cents an hour each year.

The details in the collective agreement will apply to all 72 KFC stores in B.C. and not just the 47 stores where employees are represented by unions.

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THAT'S HELMUT Giesbrecht recall organizer Lorne Sexton holding a Canadian flag as he and supporters burned the failed recall petition in February. Sexton has vowed to return to the recall campaign trail should an investigation into recall expenditures by pro-Giesbrecht forces take too long.

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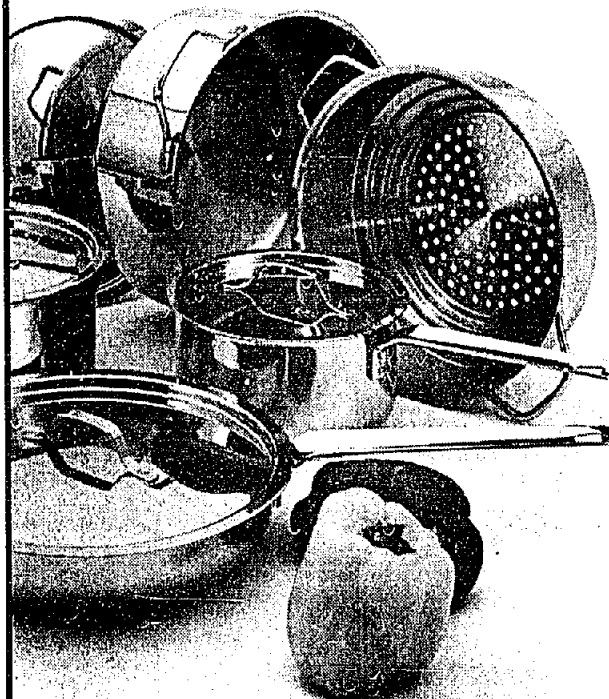
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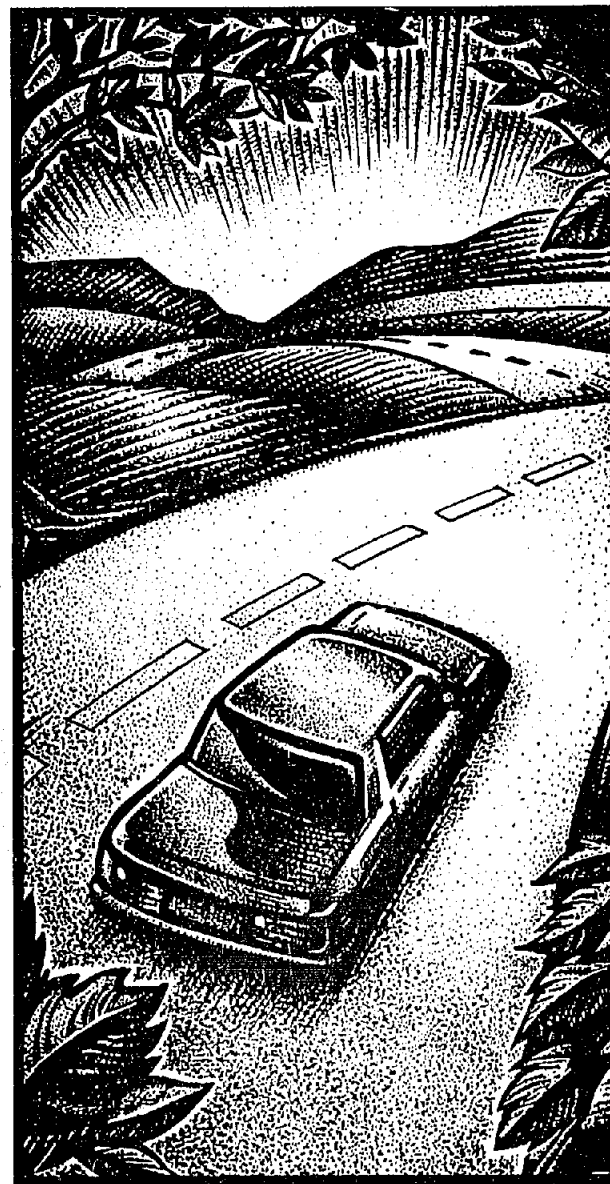


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Feds putting money into eating disorders

A NEW FEDERALLY-financed program in northern B.C. is aimed at preventing eating disorders among young people, especially women.

The Eating Disorders in Northern British Columbia Project is receiving \$278,000 from the federal government's Health Transition Fund to help train community-based teams to detect the early signs of eating disorders so young people can be helped right away.

The project is designed to build a number of teams (made up of public health nurses, peer counsellors, dietitians and family members) in various northern cities, including Terrace.

The teams will learn how to detect eating disorders like anorexia nervosa and bulimia by attending four workshops over two years. "It's a two-year training project," said Dr. Lorna Medd, a medical health officer in Prince George who spearheaded the project.

"After the workshops are complete, the skills will be there and communities will be able to develop solutions to their specific needs."

Medd said the workshops will focus on developing skills to help diffuse what's happening to 8, 9 and 10-year-old girls. She said it's common for young girls to become obsessed and worry about their body image.

In fact, more than 90 per cent of eating disorders, she said, occur among young adolescent girls.

"They think 'I'm too ugly, too fat, too stupid,'" she said. "They take any negative message,

like teasing or bullying, and turn it against themselves."

In order to take control of their lives, Medd said, young girls often start by controlling their weight.

She said girls have to learn to talk about their problems and to externalize their hurt feelings, not take them out on themselves.

Medd said Northerners with eating disorders have less access to services than

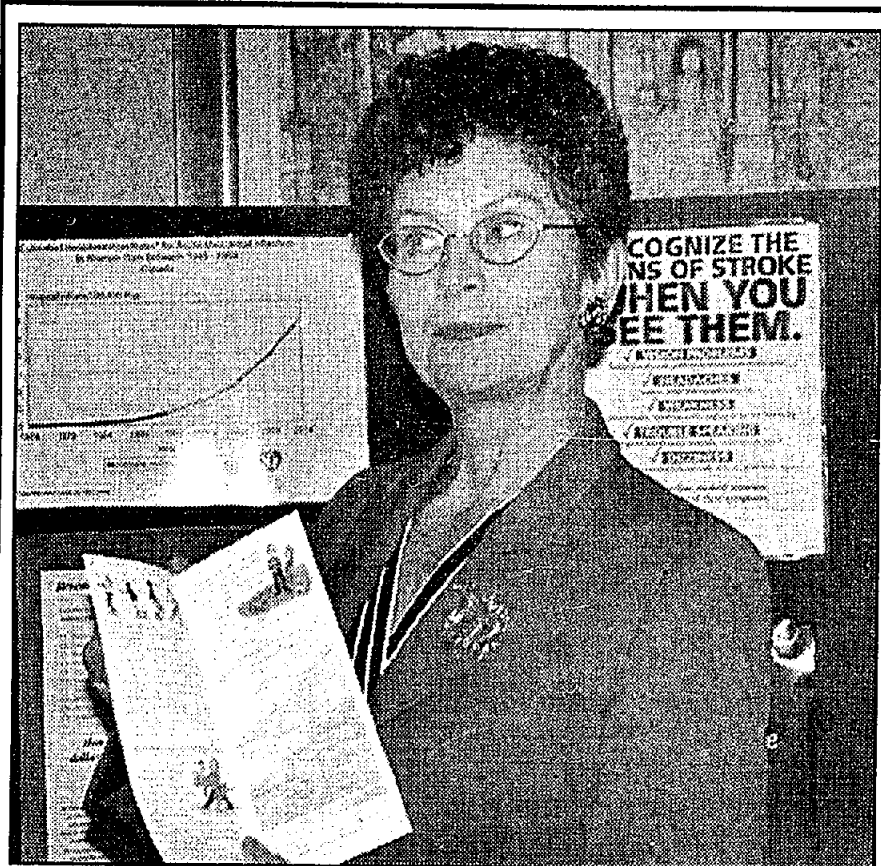
those living in the South.

"People here are struggling and feel they aren't getting enough support," she said. "Most resources go to Vancouver."

The Eating Disorders in Northern British Columbia project will be based in Prince George, but Medd said there is a good possibility training sessions could be held in Terrace as well.

"Having meetings in Terrace would save on travel time and costs for people in the northwest, but details still need to be worked out."

Currently, the Terrace Women's Resource Centre has resources on eating disorders and has worked with mothers and daughters in the past.



Heart expert gives advice

Dr. Doris Kavanagh-Gray was in Terrace Sept. 26 to share her knowledge on women and heart disease at a symposium presented by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon. Kavanagh-Gray, who is the founder and former chief of the Department of Cardiology at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, said approximately 40,000 Canadian women die of heart disease every year.

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Hospital running a deficit

PAYING FOR temporary replacements to fill vacant medical specialist positions here is straining local health care spending.

The Terrace and Area Health Council expects to spend \$75,000 this year to ensure there is coverage when specialists are on leave or when the positions are vacant and permanent replacements are sought.

"It all comes with an added cost," said Michael Leisinger, the health council's chief executive officer, of a particularly hectic year of arranging for temporary replacements.

Part of the expense comes from advertising across North America to find temporary specialists, called locums, and to recruit permanent ones.

The health council has also hired professional recruiters to find and secure specialists.

Although that money is in the health council's budget for this year, Leisinger said not having to spend it would, as of now, effectively wipe out the council's current deficit.

"We set that money aside because we knew this was going to be a heavy recruiting year," said Leisinger.

The health council runs Mills Memorial Hospital, Terraceview Lodge and Osborne House.

Mills has the highest budget of the three facilities and the highest deficit, \$49,000, as of early September.

That's way off what was planned to be a surplus of roughly the same amount, said Leisinger.

"We're about \$125,000 behind where we should be," said Leisinger.

And that's not a good place to be for Mills has traditionally depended upon entering the winter season with a surplus to cushion higher costs once flu strains begin making their rounds, he added.

Leisinger said there are two ways to look at the situation — Mills is simply not getting enough money or it has to pull up more of its socks to deal with expenditures.

Mills has been shutting down non-essential services on some of the days the doctors have closed their of-

fices.

But there's not enough information yet to determine the amount of money this is saving, said Leisinger.

On those doctor office closure days, Leisinger did say the emergency room is a bit busier.

One area of high expenditure is the hospital's intensive care ward which draws people from throughout the northwest.

Hospital statistics indicate that the three-bed ICU unit

was occupied by four or five patients for 23 of the 92 days in June, July and August.

In August alone, all but five days featured higher occupancy levels than in 1997.

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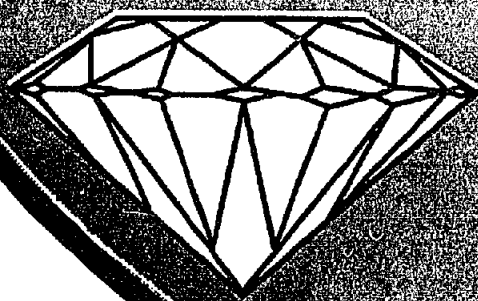
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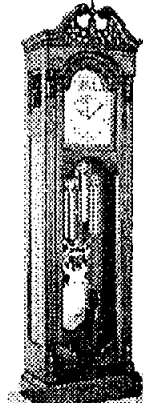
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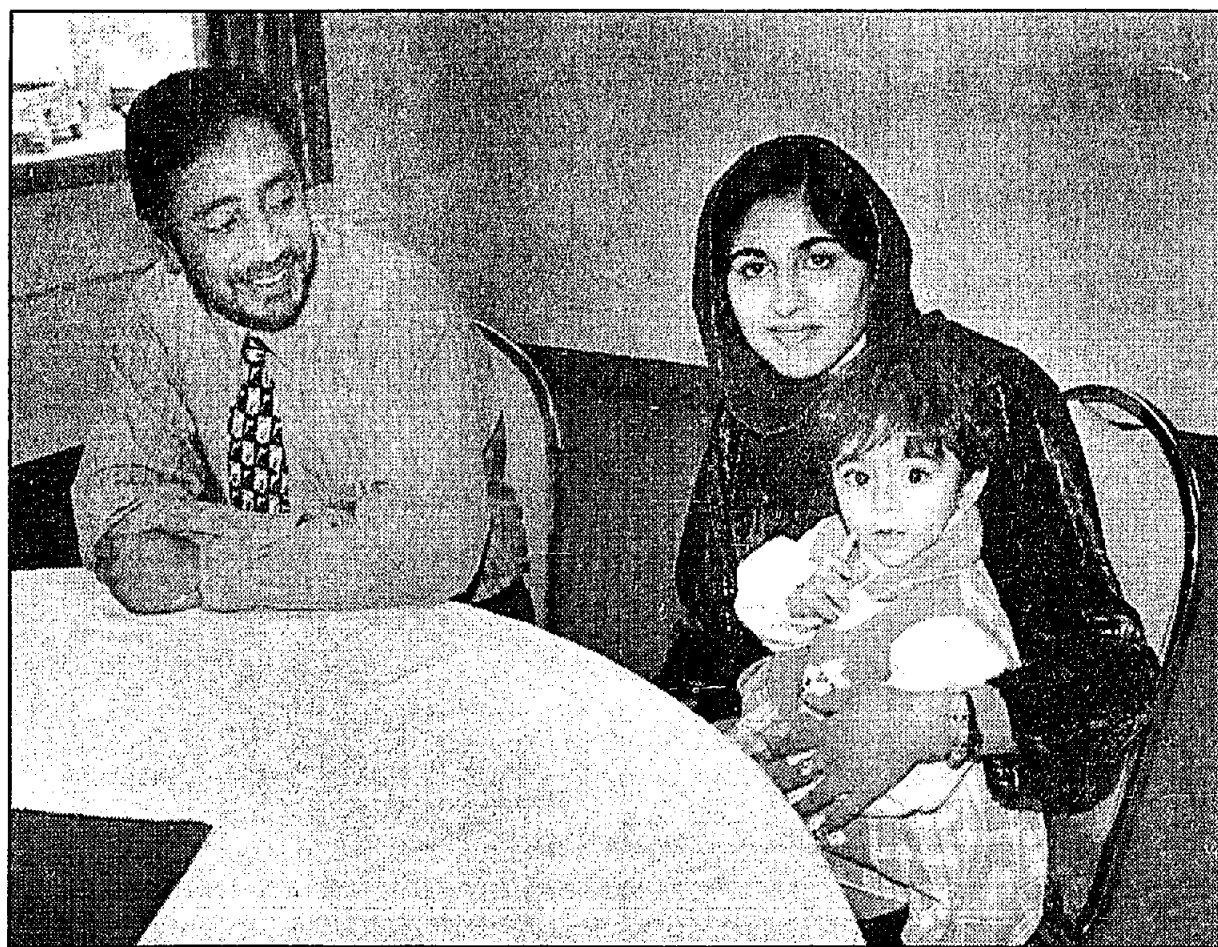
THE MAN arrested in Kitimat and charged for allegedly putting child pornography on the Internet has been captured after escaping from the correctional centre here Sept. 22.

Joseph Richard Scrivens, 20, worked as a cleaner and had access to the centre's grounds, said Bill Young, a corrections branch spokesperson in Victoria.

"He just walked away," said Young of the escape.

RCMP captured Scrivens 12 hours later in Prince George — where he will stay until his preliminary hearing on Nov. 19 in Kitimat.

Scrivens was arrested Aug. 31 in Kitimat for allegedly putting child pornography on the internet.



Dease Lake doc arrives

DEASE LAKE'S long search for at least one permanent doctor ended last week with the arrival from South Africa of Dr. Muhammad Tasneem.

He met with local members of the health community before heading to the tiny village north on Hwy37 to begin work at the Stikine Health Centre.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Tasneem who came to Canada with wife Asma and their 14-month-old daughter, Maham.

From Pakistan originally, Tasneem said it was time for a change after spending seven years in South Africa.

He also said the move was to get away from the changing economic and political situation in South Africa.

"There is lots of violence. After 8 p.m. you don't go out. If you are driving, you lock the doors of your car. At stop signs, you go through," Tasneem added.

"Most of all, it was just to see a new place."

Tasneem's recruitment continues what is a tradition in northern places by attracting physicians from South Africa.

They're prized for the skills they learn in that country and there's been a ready supply dating back to apartheid days there.

Tasneem, who met earlier last week with officials from the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, said he was surprised to learn that three of the doctors he met were also originally from South Africa.

Dease Lake and surrounding area has been without a permanent doctor for the past 13 months.

The staff centre has a budget for two staff physicians but was unable to find any and has had to rely on a series of rotating temporary ones.

At times, the community was without any physicians, a dangerous situation, said Tom Wright, administrator of the Stikine Health Centre.

But things are looking up now that Tasneem has arrived and a second potential permanent doctor will visit next week.

"If everything comes together with the second doctor, we're looking at December of January," said Wright.

"It's taken a long time but there are positive things happening."

Dease Lake became the central service location for the north with the closure in 1992 of the Cassiar mine and townsite.

Airline seeks taxation relief

CENTRAL MOUNTAIN Airlines won't pull scheduled service out of Dease Lake if it gets tax breaks from the provincial government, says a company official.

The company wants a break on the tax on the fuel it uses to fly in and out of the tiny northern community and a break on its corporate capital tax, said Peter Byrnes.

It announced it was pulling out of Dease Lake last month because it was losing money on the route.

As well, it is moving into southern routes vacated by Air B.C. which, in turn, is taking over routes once served by Air Canada.

Air B.C. is owned by Air Canada and Central Mountain Airlines has a marketing and service agreement with those two larger airlines.

All Central Mountain wants, said Byrnes, is a level playing field and concessions already given to Canadian Airlines.

That company was given tax relief by the provincial government two years ago as part of a major effort to cut expenses and to stay in business.

"Our competitor has a cost and price advantage we don't have. We are a B.C.-owned and operated company and our assets are here," said Byrnes.

"If we did have those costs offset, we would con-

tinue to operate in Dease Lake."

Central Mountain has the support of Bulkley Valley-Stikine MLA Bill Goodacre who is setting up meetings this week with government officials.

Byrnes said Dease Lake traffic has dropped over the past year in response to a declining economy and government travel restrictions for its employees.

Central Mountain officials explained their situation at a recent community meeting in Dease Lake hosted by the area's chamber of commerce.

Chamber president Bunt Althaus said even scheduled service three days a week would be welcomed.

"This would be a blow to the community," said Althaus.

Medical services and guide/outfitters would be severely affected should the community lose its only scheduled transport in and out of the area, she said.

STARTING WORK this week as a permanent physician in Dease Lake is Dr. Muhammad Tasneem from South Africa. The community also has a second doctor interested in living there. And that would end 13 months of relying on temporary physicians. With Dr. Tasneem are wife, Asma, and daughter, Maham.



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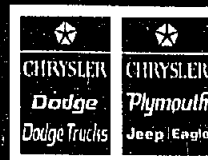
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Budget cuts shelve plans to regulate mushrooms

THE PROVINCE's effort to regulate the pine mushroom industry is the latest casualty of budget cuts in the ministry of forests.

Legislation was being drafted that would have licensed mushroom buyers in an effort to gather more information about the industry so it could be managed and regulated further if necessary.

But that legislation never got past the preliminary drafting stages, and work on it has slowed to a stop over the past year, said Nelly de Geus, the ministry research officer who spearheaded the project.

Years of belt-tightening at the ministry has forced cuts to even core ministry priorities, and projects that aren't central priorities have dropped by the wayside.

"As resource stewards we think this is a good thing we should be doing," de Geus said. "But under the current constraints we have we don't have the resources to do it properly."

The necessary money and staff time to move forward isn't available, she said.

"We don't see there's going to be any aggressive movement towards licensing and regulation," she added.

That will come as a relief to many pickers who worried the plan to licence buyers was the first step towards licensing them and — the great fear — taxation of their pickings.

But de Geus said some buyers and pickers welcomed the government's involvement because it meant recognition of mushrooms as a legitimate resource.

It was hoped that would lead to mushrooms taking their rightful place among timber, wildlife and recreational values in the forestry planning processes.

The project was also to support mushroom research, and conservation and public awareness to prevent damage to mushroom patches through poor harvesting techniques.

Plans to regulate the pine mushroom industry grew in the early 1990s out of studies that identified them as chief among a bunch of "agroforest products" ranging from berries to floral greenery that can be gathered in the woods and commercially sold.

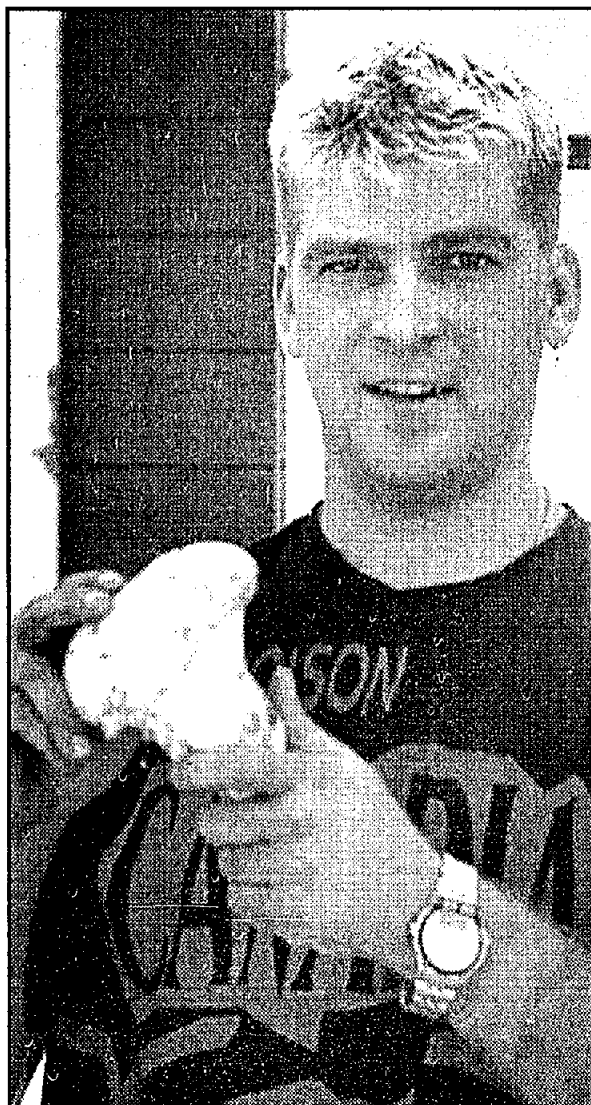
After a couple of years of study and discussion papers, the mushroom regulation drive hit its heyday in 1994 with the release of the Pine Mushroom Task Force's recommendations for licensing of buyers. It would require depots to provide information on volume, sales, number of pickers and general locations being harvested, starting in 1995.

That never happened though, and by 1996 the idea's birthplace — the ministry's Integrated Resource Management branch — was disbanded and merged into the Forest Practices branch.

De Geus maintains future regulation of mushrooms is possible.

"It hasn't been shelved. It hasn't been killed," she said. "But I guess it is in stasis."

Pickers feared they'd be licensed and that their earnings would be taxed.



IT'S GOING to be business as usual for mushroom growers like Tony Charlton of T.C.'s Shroom Shack now that the provincial government has backed away from plans to regulate the picking industry. Government officials say budget cuts have, for now, made it impossible to go forward with regulation plans.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Terminal changes hands

PRINCE RUPERT'S Fairview Terminal is now the property of the B.C. Rail Group of Companies, a provincial crown corporation.

The acquisition comes through the purchase by B.C. Rail Group of Canadian Stevedoring Ltd.

This is being viewed as a good move for it adds the terminal, which imports and exports goods, to a company used to dealing in the north.

Last fall, B.C. Rail and CN signed an agreement to ease the transport of goods along the latter's northern line to the port at Prince Rupert.

Radical change seen

THE ULTIMATE solution to B.C.'s forest industry problems is widespread privatization of the forest land base, says a report prepared by Hamish Kerr for Goepel McDermid Investment Research.

The report says private lands elsewhere in the world are found to be more productive than publicly owned lands. It also suggests privatization of timber lands could generate on the order of \$10 billion for the province to apply to its debt.

But the main obstacle to privatization is seen to be native land claims. "Until the crown reaches agreements with native groups, it is unlikely that a privatization can move forward," the report says.

More room for food

TERRACE IS not yet loaded to the brim with fast-food or franchise-style restaurants.

So says Fotis Sotiros, the franchise owner for Joey's Only Seafood Restaurants who's on the hunt for a franchisee here.

"It's quite underserved for our concept," Sotiros says of the Terrace market.

The restaurant has a dozen B.C. locations, mainly in larger markets like Prince George, Kamloops and Kelowna. But success in places like Campbell River has now prompted plans to expand in this direction.

"We are now going to focus on some smaller markets and northern B.C. seems to have the demographics we're looking for — fairly high disposable income and blue collar," he added.

Sotiros said they're aiming for new restaurants in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Castlegar.

It takes about \$200,000 to start a Joey's, he says, with the franchisee coming up with 40 per cent of that out of their own resources.

Pub approval rests with city

Hwy location may conflict with plan for Mountain Vista

APPROVAL of a neighbourhood pub on Hwy16 West will depend heavily on the wishes of city council.

Evergreen Inn owner Sulakhan Hundial wants to build a freestanding neighbourhood pub at the corner of Earle St. next to the motel.

But some city councillors have said they'll oppose the idea because it's not close enough to any neighbourhood that would be served.

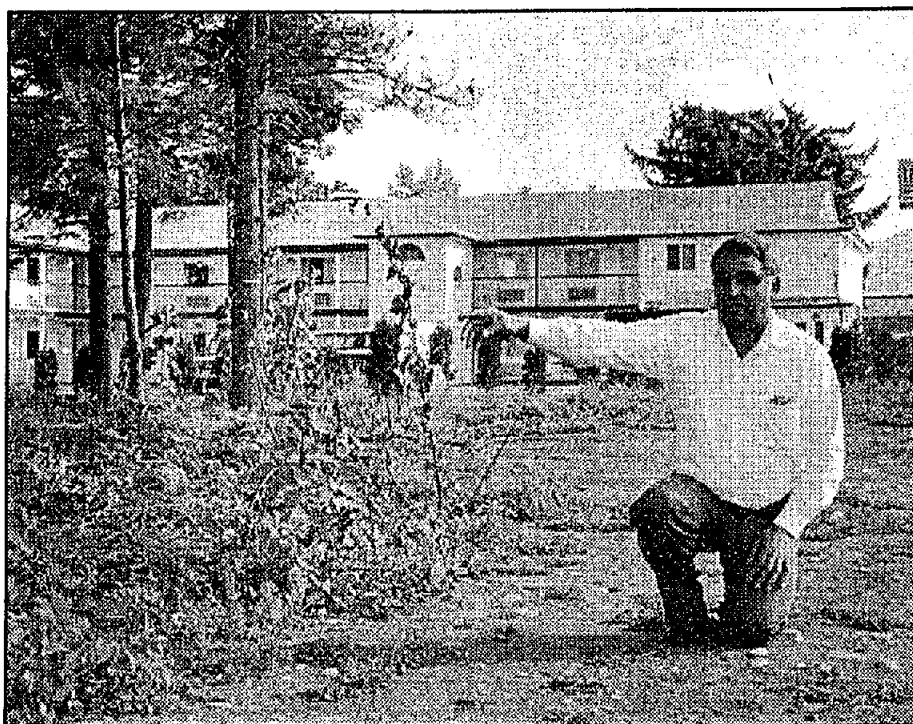
Liquor Control and Licensing Branch inspector Lynn Tryon said the branch usually follows local city wishes in deciding whether to give final approval of a liquor licence.

"The branch figures they know best their city and what their people want," Tryon explained.

Tryon said tentative approval of that site has been given and final approval will now wait for city council's opinion.

City council has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

After listening to local sentiment and weighing various factors, council will make a decision on whether



RIGHT THERE: Evergreen Inn owner Sulakhan Hundial wants to build a neighbourhood pub on Hwy 16 next to his motel, at the corner of Earle St.

it will support or oppose the application.

City planner David Trawin says he wants to find out whether allowing the pub on the highway will preclude development of one on the bench.

He noted the Rossco Ventures Land Use Contract governing the Mountain Vista Drive area has commercial zones part way up Kalum Lake Drive at the intersection with Floyd St.

Those commercial zones would allow a neighbour-

hood pub — as well as options like corner stores and laundromats — and Trawin said that location makes more sense to him than one on the highway where there's considerably less neighbourhood to be served.

He said because the city has a contract with Rossco Ventures, the city should make sure the Hundial proposal wouldn't result in subsequent proposals in the Mountain Vista area being turned down.

He noted there would

probably be more public opposition to a pub in the Mountain Vista area, adding the highway location would probably get the least amount of opposition.

That's a point Hundial stresses.

"They would rather have it here than there," he says. "I'm creating jobs — and not where there are children and families."

Hundial has no sympathy for the idea Rossco Ventures should have a right to build a neighbourhood pub

part way up Kalum Lake Drive to the exclusion of any other proposal.

He says the Land Use Contract governing the Mountain Vista area was signed in 1978 and if the developer hasn't taken steps in the 20 years since to develop a pub or other commercial enterprises there, then he's simply too slow and it's time to give someone else a chance.

Hundial says he would employ two to three full-time employees and three to four part-timers.

The building would be more than 4,000 square feet, he says, and he'd have seating for 65 inside and another 20 on an outdoor patio.

Hundial says there are 77 motel rooms in the area and 76 RV spots, and estimates a total of 300 people staying in the area in the summer.

There's really nowhere to eat and drink in the area, he added.




"I have no intention of pulling people out of downtown to drink," he says. "I want to cater to the tourist business."

Something will eventually get built on the site, Hundial says, adding he had a proposal from a businessman who wanted to build a funeral crematorium there.

"My attitude is fine, if they don't want happy people there I'll put dead people there."

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Murdered and missing native women remain unsolved mysteries

Victims' families raise awareness of killings

IN THE PAST TEN YEARS, six native women have been either murdered or gone missing from communities along Highway 16.

A march and candle-light vigil last Friday was a tearful reminder of the four murder victims and two missing women.

Whether native women in the area are being targeted or not, isn't the only grave issue here. What RCMP are doing to catch the killers and to find the missing women is just as important.

At George Little Park, families of the murdered and missing women spoke out about how RCMP have failed to solve any of these crimes or to come up with new leads.

"Is it because they were natives or half-breeds?" said Matilda Wilson, whose 16-year-old daughter, Ramona, was murdered June 11, 1994 in Smithers. "I hope not."

Wanda Good, whose 19-year-old cousin, Lana Derrick, went missing from Terrace Oct. 9, 1995 said her family was frustrated because of how the cases were being handled.

The fact that there aren't any suspects or leads angers her. She said the RCMP's effort isn't as apparent with native victims as with non-First Nations.

She said the way Derrick's case is being dealt with has a lot to do with racism and society's views of native women.

"Native women sit on the bottom rung of society's ladder and we basically have to fend for ourselves," she said. "I think that's why there's a lot of anger — because RCMP hold the same negative views of native women as the majority of society; they blame the victim."

She said Derrick has been blamed for being in the wrong place at the wrong time and having the wrong colour of skin.

She said her cousins murder didn't get the same national coverage that other missing girls like Mindy Tran or Melanie Carpenter received.

"Maybe we would have found her,"

Good said.

Karen Williams, whose sister, Alberta, was murdered in Prince Rupert, agreed that had the RCMP dealt with her sister's case faster, perhaps they could have caught the killer.

Last Friday's vigil marked nine years

from the night 24-year-old Alberta disappeared from Prince Rupert.

When Alberta didn't come home after work August 25, 1989, Williams went to the RCMP to report her sister's disappearance.

Williams said the RCMP said she should wait a day or so since her sister could return home.

When a week went by and there still was no sign of Alberta, the Williams family started putting up posters and searching dumpsters and ditches.

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A month later, when hikers found Alberta's dead body along a trail, 35 km east of Prince Rupert, the family was hopeful the murderer would be found.

Almost ten years later, Karen is still looking for closure. Police have failed to come up with any new evidence in the case.

"It wasn't until last week that RCMP finally returned my calls," she said. "I pestered them to use DNA testing to help find new clues because there basically has been a standstill in the case."

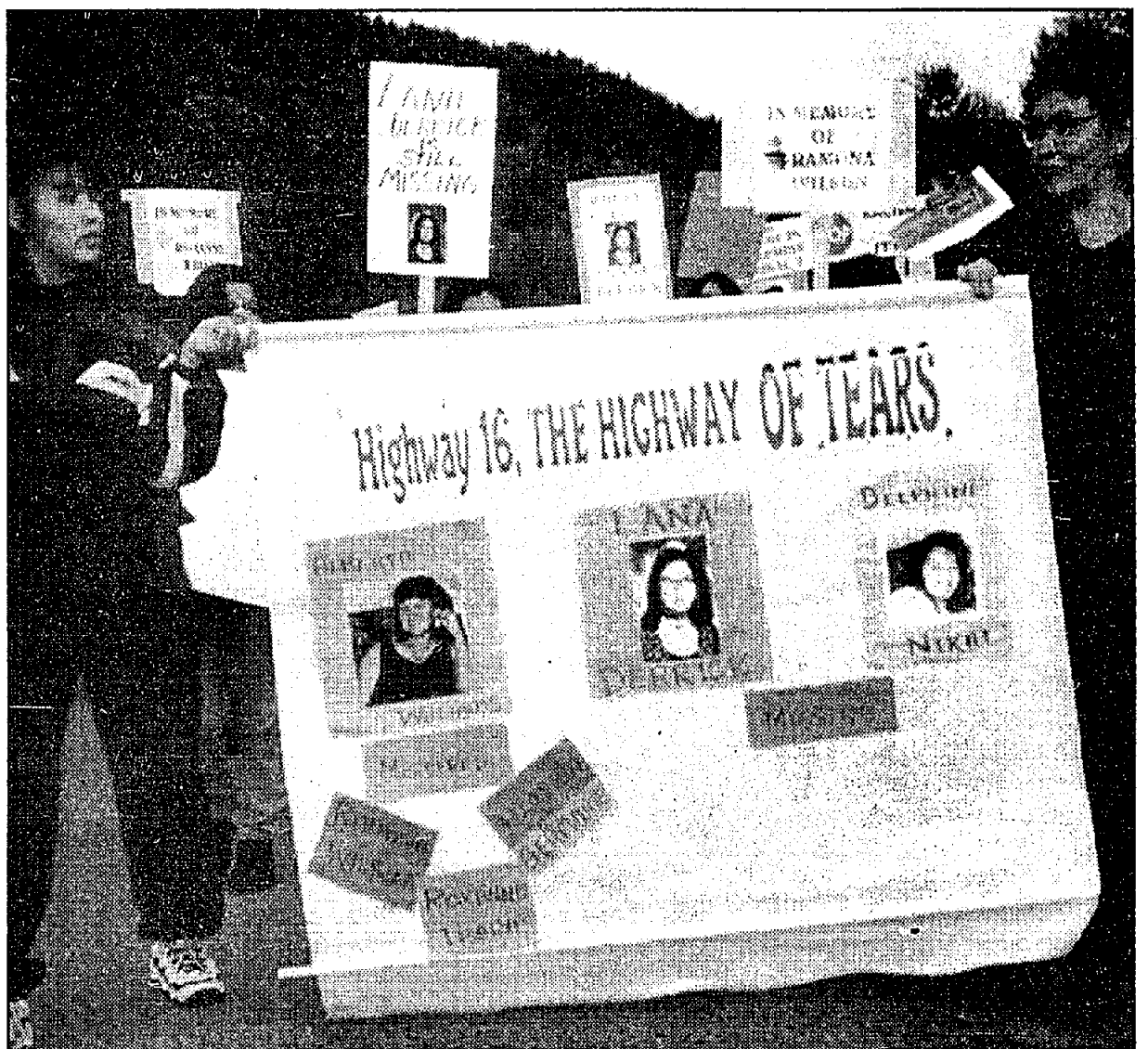
Thanks to Williams' badgering, Prince Rupert RCMP are currently testing Alberta's clothes for DNA in forensic labs.

According to Dave Helgason, an officer from the general investigation section in Prince Rupert, there hasn't been much progress with the investigation.

He said there are a lot of missing people's cases and officers don't have the time to put in a 100 per cent uninterrupted effort in these cases.

"But we always have hope," he said. "We follow up every lead."

Helgason added that there was nothing that he's seen to show that there is a serial killer targeting native women.



(Above) HIGHWAY OF TEARS: A march and vigil were held in Terrace Sept. 25 to remember four native women who were murdered and two who are still missing from communities along Highway 16. Alberta Williams, Ramona Wilson, Alishia Germalne and Roxanne Thiara were murdered and Lana Derrick and Delphine Nikal are still missing persons. None of these cases have been solved.

(Right) SHE CAN'T FORGET: Karen Williams holds a sign in memory of her sister, Alberta, who was murdered in Prince Rupert.

Author protests outside C.O. office

PICKETING OUTSIDE the Terrace conservation office Sept. 24, Keith Scott held a billboard sign that read: who kills more bears — conservation officers or poachers?

The answer, Scott said, isn't hard to figure out considering Terrace's conservation officers are shooting every black bear that wanders into town because their budget won't allow them to relocate them back to the woods.

Peter Kalina, a senior conservation officer in Smithers said Scott's sign is inflammatory and does a disservice to conservation officers.

"Officers are caught between a rock and a hard place," Kalina said. "The public expect that conservation officers provide some measure of public safety."

Kalina said conservation officers don't look forward to the dirty job of killing bears.

"It's a damn shame to take the life of an animal," he said. "It's more of a shame when the animal is killed because of the irresponsibility of others."

He said people who live in bear habitats like Terrace should expect to see bears and learn to take care of their garbage, fruit and compost.

"We need to absolutely work to reduce the number of complaints and bears destroyed," he said.

So far this year officers here have handled 201 complaints and destroyed 35 bears.

And as for money, Kalina said that there's a simple

reality around the resources officers have.

"We're dealing with an ever-shrinking piece of pie," he said.

And given the success rate of relocating bears, it's not something he says he can afford to consider.

To Scott, a writer and wildlife photographer for 31 years, his picketing was a good way to raise awareness for the need for more funding.

He was in town last week to draw attention to the killing spree and to promote his newest book, *My Adventures with Bears*.

His book explains what people should do whenever they come across a bear while hiking in the backcountry.

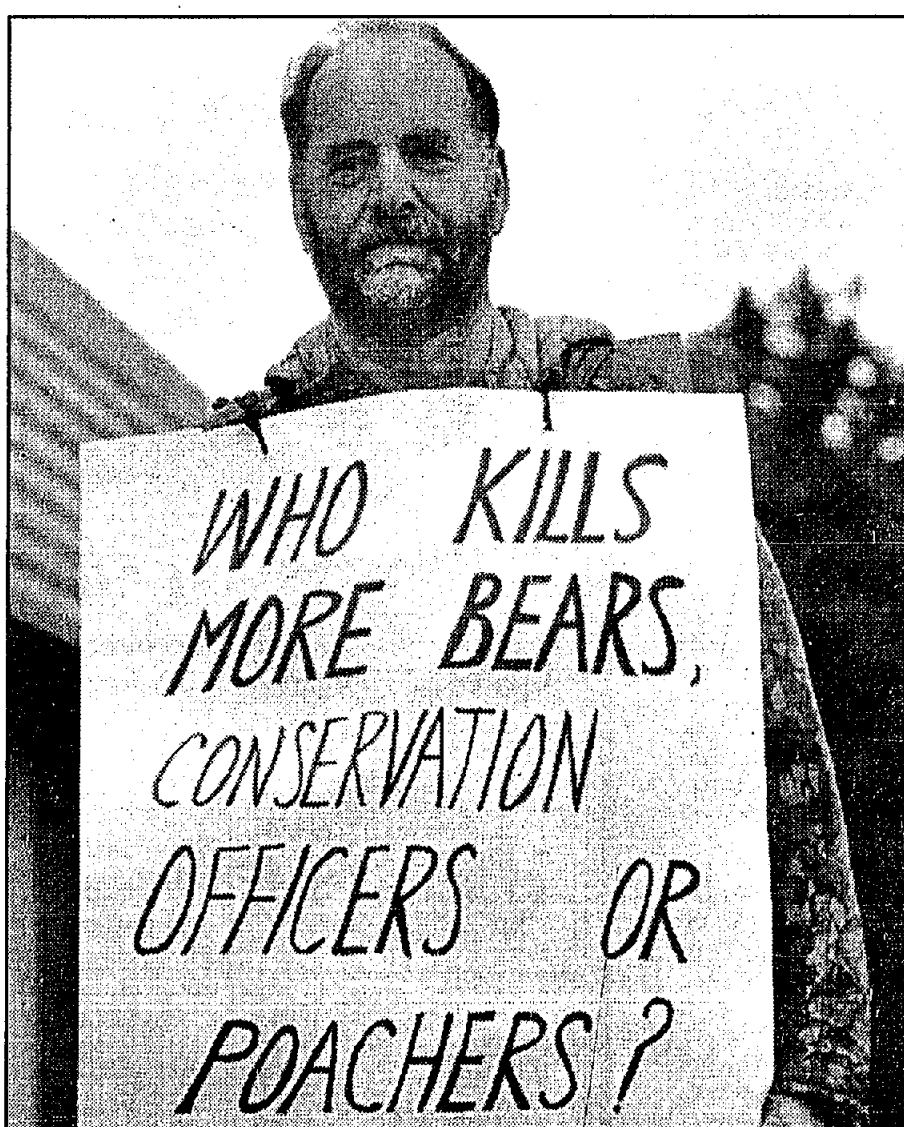
The most important thing while camping, Scott said, is to bring freeze dried food. He explained bears have a very strong sense of smell, so anything smelling unusual like perfumes, powders or food, like bacon, will attract bears.

While on fishing trips he said people should clean their fish at least 90 metres from where they're tenting.

People should eat their meals and clean their dishes 90 metres away from where they're sleeping as well. Food should be stored as high as possible off the ground.

Scott has been touring around Canada and lecturing at schools (he visits approximately 125 schools a year) to teach students outdoor education.

"There's so little outdoor ed. in schools nowadays,"



BEAR ACTIVIST: Keith Scott pickets outside the B.C. Access Centre to draw attention to the number of bears killed recently by conservation officers. Scott has been studying bears in the wild for 31 years.

Scott said. "So I concentrate on telling kids what not to do when it comes to bears."

In his book, Scott warns readers that if they come across a bear that is eating — watch out.

"When a bear catches an animal, that's its claim. So if any other animal or human approaches they'll aggressively attack."

Scott urges people to carry bear spray. He said his can

has helped him on a number of occasions.

"It does work," he said. "It stings their eyes, nose and ears for up to an hour, but after that the bear is okay."

Around Town

Chalky's billiards

Chalky's will be having pool tournaments Sundays at 2 p.m. starting Sept. 27. There is a \$10 entry fee.

Youth parliament

Are you between 16-21 years of age? Interested in developing leadership, public speaking skills and learning about the parliamentary procedure? Then you should join the 70th BC Youth Parliament. Held at the Legislature Buildings in Victoria Dec. 27-31. For more information contact Jeff by Oct. 20 at 635-3259.

Food bank open

The Terrace churches food bank opens its doors Oct. 19 for the first food distribution of the season. The centre is located at 4634 Walsh Ave. The food bank will operate Oct. 19-22 from 1-3 p.m. It is important to bring your I.D. card and your dependents I.D. cards. Donations of food and money can be made through local churches, Overwaita and Safeway stores. There is a drop off box located in the customer service area at these participating stores.

Mother's time off

The Terrace and District Community Services Society presents Mother's Time off. All mothers are welcome to come with their children to the Knox United Church Monday to Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call Trish or Ivy at 635-4147.

Reunion

A search is out for students and teachers who attended Skeena Junior and Senior High from 1954-1964 for a reunion. For more information call Sally Smaha at 635-4243.

Grief support

The Rainbows Grief Support is a program for children who have experienced a loss in their lives as a result of death, separation or divorce. A registration and information meeting will be held at Veritas School today at 6:30 p.m. Regular meetings begin on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Veritas School. For more information please contact Norma MacDonald at 635-3035.

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COMEDY

▲ **TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS YUK YUK'S ON TOUR:** Stand-up comedians **Cris Nannarone** and **Brian Stollery** are performing October 2-3 at 9:30 p.m. in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Inn. These guys'll really crack you up! Tickets available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

▲ **TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY PRESENTS: VANCOUVER THEATRE SPORTS.** See *BC* is an improvised sketch comedy that satirizes the personalities, programs and the news stories we watch on television. Presented Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellers in the mall.

FOR KIDS

▲ **MR. DRESSUP IS COMING TO TOWN** Saturday, October 10 with his musical friends **Jim Parker**, **Lance Anderson** and special guest **Dudley the dragon**. Showtimes are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets on sale at Sight and Sound for \$10.50.

ART

▲ **TERRACE ART GALLERY** presents **Figure, Landscape: Dialogical Conversation** by **Edward Epp**. Opening night reception Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Terrace Art Gallery. Exhibition runs Sept. 11-Oct. 4.

BOOKS:

▲ **Misty River Books' Bestsellers: Fiction**
 1. *From Stone Orchard*
 2. *Birdsong*
 3. *Cure for Death by Lightning*
 4. *Great Ghost Stories*
 5. *Detection by Gaslight*
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Misty Rivers' Top Canadian Bestsellers
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4. *Wilderness Beginnings*
 5. *Vancouver Boyhood*
 6. *George Little Founder of Terrace*
 7. *Lighthouse Chronicles*
 8. *On Island Time*
 9. *Curve of Time*
 10. *Geology of Northwest Mainland*

NIGHTS ALIVE

▲ **FRIDAY NIGHTS** are for youth from 8-midnight at the Carpenters Hall. Check out the tunes, movies and refreshments.

MONDAY NIGHTS are for youths aged 9-13 from 7-9 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Field.

July 20: ICBC impaired relay or water sports night

July 27: skateboard and bike night

August 10: open Fun night

August 17: summer wind-up

SATURDAY NIGHTS at the Teen Learning Centre from 9-12 p.m. have open circle-shared circle. We listen, share, understand, aid and support without judgement.

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HAZELTON FARMERS MARKET is every Saturday at the Old Royal Bank location in Hazelton starting August 1 from 9-11 a.m. No fees apply. For more info call Emma or Patricia 842-6110.

ART CONTEST: SU-SIT'AATK EDUCATION SOCIETY is holding an art contest for their logo. Contestants must be of First Nations ancestry, art should be related to the theme: 'Su-Sit' Aatk means 'a new beginning' in Tsimshian, artwork must be in by Sept 28. There will be prizes for all age groups. For more info call 635-4544.

TERRACE FIRST NATIONS COUNCIL OF WOMEN SEASONAL GATHERING OF FOODS: If you don't want your rhubarb, fruit or berries, the First Nations council of women will pick. Don't let your fruit go to waste. There are others who can benefit from it. Please call: 635-9429.

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COMMUNITY LIVING CELEBRATION COMMITTEE is inviting people to enter a logo contest. The logo must convey the enrichment to our community those with disabilities bring us. Deadline Sept. 15. Submissions can be sent to Community Living Celebration Committee, c/o PNG, #304-3228 Kalum Ave, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1.

WOMEN WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP: Anyone interested in forming a group, call Kristin 789-9990.

TERRACE PARENT SUPPORT CIRCLE (formerly Parents in Crisis): Are you a parent overwhelmed by isolation, in the midst

of family crisis, with a very difficult child? Need to talk to someone? Call Anna 635-2152 or Darlene 638-1863. Confidential weekly self-help group meetings available.

Wednesday, September 30
TERRACE HOSPICE SOCIETY offers its grief support group starting September 30. The group runs for 6-8 weeks and is open to all. If you or someone you know requires support during bereavement, contact The Terrace Hospice Society at 635-4811 to register for this free group.

RAINBOWS GRIEF SUPPORT is a program for children who have experienced a loss in their lives as a result of death, separation or divorce. A registration and information meeting will be held at Veritas School (4836 Staume Avenue) Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Regular weekly meetings begin Wed. Oct. 14 at Veritas School. For more info call Norma MacDonald at 635-3035.

Friday, October 2
CHIT CHAT FRANCAIS with a french singer at Groundworks Cafe at 7:30 p.m.. Bring your guitars. For more info call Eric or Lynda at 635-5721.

Saturday, October 3
PRINCE GEORGE BRAIN INJURED GROUP is holding a one day conference for survivors of brain injury and their families from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College of New Caledonia in PG. Must register by September 25.

Sunday, October 4
LAKELSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION annual General Meeting
 Guests: Ministry of Highways Planning Meeting to Follow AGM Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort. Info? - 798-2524

Tuesday, Oct. 6
PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL has started planning for the 1999 Music Festival. Next Regular monthly Festival committee meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at 3639 Krumm Ave. For more info call 635-5688. New members welcome. All present members asked to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 8
LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 13 will hold their General meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Zone commander will be at this meeting.

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY presents Oct. 8 from 1:30- 3:30 p.m. an informational

session on Legal Aid services by Shirley Gray at the Kermode Friendship Center at 3313 Kalum St. Everybody welcome.

Friday, Oct. 16
TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY will be holding a book sale Friday, Oct. 16 from 5-9, Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10-5 p.m., and Sunday, October 18 from 1-5 p.m. For more info call 638-8177.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS REGISTRATION takes place at the Skeena Mall 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more info call Jo at 635-7936.

Monday, Oct. 19
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Thursday, October 22
PARENTING AFTER SEPARATION workshop at 7 p.m. in the library board room. Topics covered in the workshops include the impact of separation on you and your children, strategies to help families adjust to the changes, the new child support guidelines, and effective ways to communicate. To register or for more info call 1-888-456-2876.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS
THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

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■ Role model

Keane Stewart and his mom, Cindy Tait, stand in front of a poster of Stewart created to enhance self-esteem and promote pride in the cultural heritage of First Nations students. Eleven posters illustrating eleven local native role models were produced so First Nations students could look up to them and identify with their success stories. The role model poster series includes students, artists, carvers, teachers, Treaty Negotiators, Hereditary Chiefs and

Matriarchs. The role models chosen were: Stan Bevan, Mel Bevan, Vera Henry, Lorna Johnson, Melodie P. Johnson, Isabelle McKee, Elmer Moody, Virginia Morgan, Ray Seymour and Gerald Wesley. The posters and a book, called *A Sprinkle in Time* (a collection of stories by four local people), were unveiled and blessed at a ceremony last Wednesday at Clarence Michiel School. The project is a product of the First Nations Education Centre.

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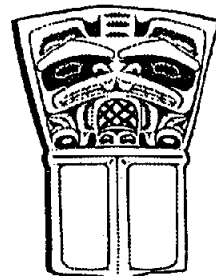
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Purpose of Meeting:

To receive direction from Nisga'a members on the:

- Nisga'a Final Agreement initialed on August 4, 1998
- proposed Nisga'a Constitution

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Yuk Yuk's comedy tour returns

WE ALL NEED a good laugh sometimes.

To get those eyes tearing and bellies giggling, the Terrace Little Theatre is bringing back Yuk Yuk's on Tour.

The new show, presented Oct. 2-3 in a cabaret setting (alcohol served before, during and after the show) in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Inn, will feature stand-up comedians Brian Stollery and Cris Nannarone.

Stollery has been professionally touring for six years.

Most recently he appeared on CBC radio comedy program *Madly off in all Directions*, hosted by Lorne El- liot.

Stollery's act is best de-

scribed as topical, thought-provoking and down right funny. His material is clean to risqué, but never vulgar.

"In his show there's a lot of improv and interplay with the audience," said TLT's Gordon Oats, who saw Stollery perform in Kamloops two weeks ago. "It was a great show."

Topics Stollery pokes fun at include everything from marriage, sports and politics to seeing eye dogs, shower caps and surgical operations. His observations are unique and original.

Comedian, writer and actor, Cris Nannarone, has been performing for 13 years.

He's popular because he patterns much of his comic material around himself. His



Stollery



Nannarone

easy-going manner and non-threatening style has got him spots performing at various clubs including the prestigious Riviera Comedy club in Las Vegas to appearances at concerts for Cory Hart and David Brenner.

The comedy show starts at 9:30 p.m. with doors opening at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel at 4718A Lazelle Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Terrace Little Theatre Building Fund.

Members of branch #73 B.C.O.A.P.O. meet

CONTRIBUTED

THE FIRST MEETING since the summer recess for members of Branch #73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization was held Thursday, Sept. 10 in the Happy Gang Centre.

President Hugh Power, was in the chair and 47 members attended.

A minutes silence was observed for two members who passed away this summer.

A review of all summer events reported were very enjoyable.

A thank you was extended to the pancake breakfast kitchen crew and also to the float committee for its time and effort.

An expression of appreciation was also made to the host and hostess of the picnic and barbecue.

Many activities are scheduled for this fall for anyone interested in participating.

Crib nights will be held every Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Bridge is played Thursday afternoons.

Anyone interested in playing carpet bowling and floor curling should contact Mary Ann Dilley at the centre for

more information.

A potluck supper is planned for October 30. It will be a costume party (Halloween!)

The annual fall Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at the centre. Raffle tickets are now on sale.

B.C. Old Age Pensioner Organization members have also been discussing involvement with the future Multiplex. A consensus of opinions expressed at the last meeting concluded that members preferred to stay at their present location. Fran Lindstrom was chosen to express the input of members at the community meeting Sept. 30.

A motion was made to replace the present floor carpet with tiles and that a grant for this project be applied from the Seniors' Lottery.

The maintenance committee asked to look into the construction of shelving for the office and bars for the women's washroom.

It was decided that members will observe the 80th and 90th birthdays of fellow members.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Happy Gang Centre.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

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- secure the services of B.C.'s best firms and counsel on a regional basis;
- ensure the best match of file and legal counsel; and
- use cost-effective firms that can be innovative with ICBC's alternative pricing strategies.

Those firms wishing to participate must complete and deliver to ICBC a questionnaire no later than October 20th. To obtain a copy of the questionnaire and related information, please contact David Walker, ICBC, by fax at (604) 443-7305 or by e-mail at DAWAL@ICBC.COM





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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

Elliot's secretary called out to her boss. "Elliot, your supervisor just called. He wants you in his office immediately."

Elliot's throat tightened up. His stomach muscles contracted. He started breathing heavily.

"That rotten nogoodnik. Ever since they brought him into the company last month, he's made my life miserable."

Elliot got up from his desk and moved deliberately slowly into the office of John, his new supervisor.

John did not look up.

"Pull up a seat, Elliot."

John remained immersed in his files. Elliot started grinding his teeth.

Finally, John glanced up.

"Elliot, you've been with the company as senior systems analyst for 17 years, right?"

Elliot nodded.

"Speak up, Elliot, yes or no."

It took all Elliot's self control to keep from bopping John on the head.

"Yes."

John noticed Elliot's shoes as he crossed his legs.

"Elliot, those shoes need a shine, company policy. A man that dresses polished thinks polished."

Elliot started shaking.

"Elliot, I want you to prepare a strategic plan for the company's new financial systems. Have it in my office a week today. You can leave now. And make sure you close the door really softly. You know how noise disturbs me."

Fists clenched, Elliot walked out.

"That guy is out to get me. For sure. It takes a month to put that kind of plan together."

One week later, Elliot handed in the plan.

Two weeks later, Elliot was fired.

"Plan was highly unsuitable," commented John.

That same day, John sent an e-mail message to everyone in the company.

"Today, we have terminated Elliot Brodeur for incompetence."

For the first time in 17 years, Elliot lost control.

"What a horrible, evil thing to do. He humiliated me in front of all the people I've worked with for almost 20 years. He has destroyed what was once a superb reputation. I am taking him to court for wrongful dismissal, mental distress and defamation."

In court, Elliot still couldn't look at his ex-supervisor without cringing. "Your Honor, John was totally out of line sending that e-mail. He purposely set out to embarrass me in front of my co-workers. This has aggravated the anxiety disorder I suffer from. I gave the company 17 years of loyal service. I deserve better!"

John argued, "Your Honor, I didn't mean to embarrass Elliot by sending the e-mail. I only wanted to inform his co-workers that he was no longer working for the company. I also wanted to make it clear that sloppy work would not be tolerated." John looked down to admire his perfectly shined shoes. "Why should I pay just because he's too sensitive?"

Should Elliot collect damages from John? YOU BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Elliot, I award you damages for mental distress because you are suffering from great emotional anxiety," the judge decided. "But your defamation action fails since John's malicious intent can't be proven."

YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Gruenger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Hells Enterprises, BLS-3

Company looks for bridges

A NEW NORTHERN B.C. publishing company is looking for manuscripts, artwork and photographs regarding BRIDGES for a new book.

Creekstone Press Ltd., formed this fall by five Bulkley valley writers and artists, was created to provide a vehicle for writers in this part of the province to express themselves.

"We envisage Creekstone as an outlet for creative expression with a uniquely northern focus," said Meg Hobson, one of the artists involved in the company's first publication, Canyon Creek: A Script.

This book, written by Smithers local Sheila Peters, recounts a native family's eviction from their farmland in Canyon Creek by the provincial government in the early 1900s.

Creekstone has selected BRIDGES as the

theme for its second book and is inviting submissions from anywhere in the north.

Hobson said she's applying a very liberal interpretation of BRIDGES, however she wants a unifying theme for all of the work selected for the anthology.

The company is asking for works of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, and black and white drawings, prints and photographs for the anthology, which is scheduled for publication next fall.

Contributors whose work is selected will receive a complimentary copy of the collection. Contributors are also asked to include a biographical sketch. Deadline for submissions is December 31, 1998.

Submissions should be sent, along with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Creekstone Press, RR2 Site 55 Comp.2, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

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Macro-minerals are those minerals of which we need 100 mg or more a day in our diet. For example, two of these are calcium and magnesium. The most potent sources are chelated with an amino acid chelated mineral, absorption is 3-10 times better than just taking the elemental mineral.

In the micro-mineral area there are colloidal and ionic minerals. Colloidal means the suspension of tiny non-soluble mineral and trace mineral particles in water. Most colloidal minerals are held in suspension by their tiny size and/or a static electrical charge. When these particles reach the stomach and mix with hydrochloric acid, they break down into smaller sizes and become ionized. An ion is an atom or small group of atoms that is inherently either positively or negatively charged. This allows the minerals to be readily absorbed through the intestinal wall when they are in an ionic form. Superior mineral supplements are ionic, thus ready to be absorbed into your system as soon as they are ingested. This can be important because as we age we produce less hydrochloric acid in our stomachs.



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• See Map B9	10.00
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under 14	7.00*
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Upland Game Birds	No Licence Required	25.00

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Queen Charlotte Islands Deer Licence

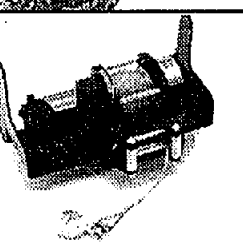
* These special deer licences allow hunters
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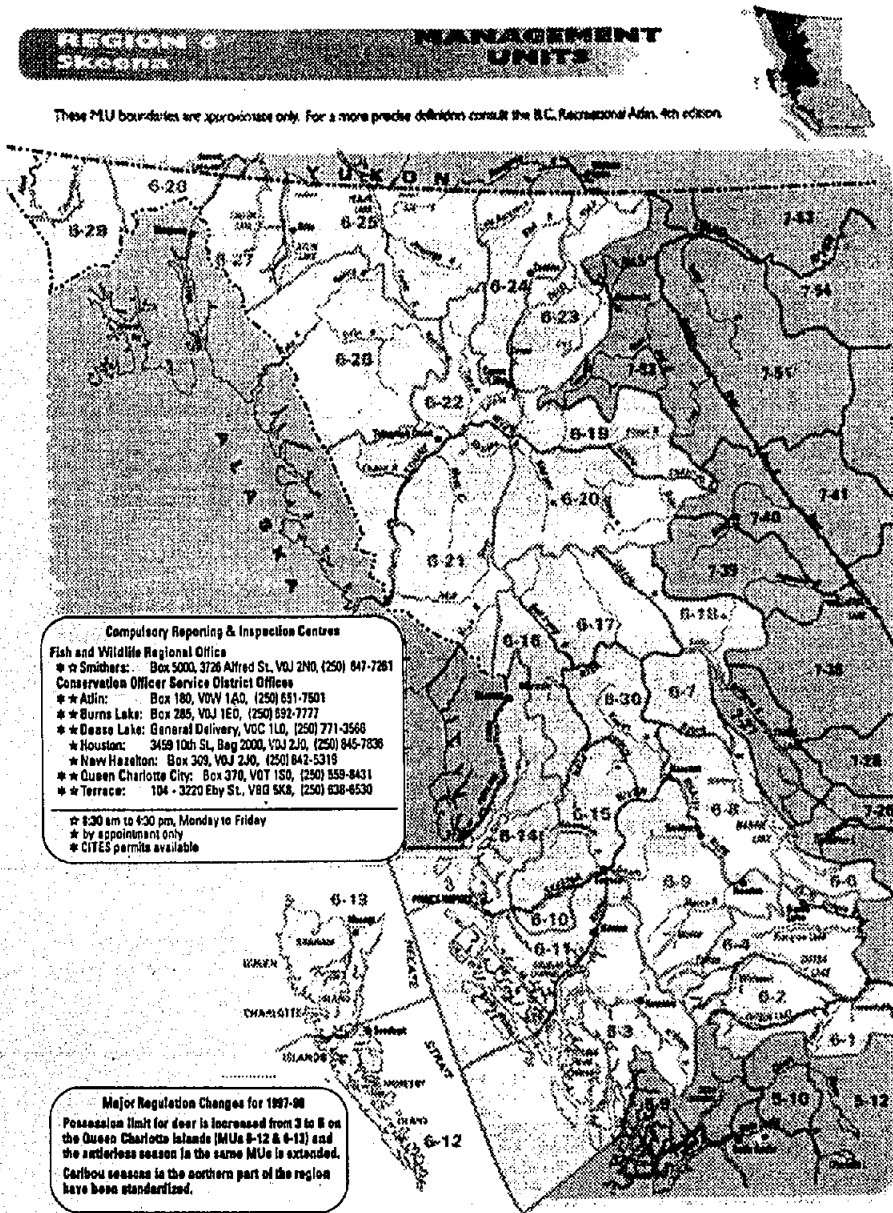
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Compulsory Inspection & Reporting

In addition to those species requiring Compulsory Inspection or Compulsory Reporting provincially, all moose taken in Region 6 must be Compulsory Reported within 30 days of the date of kill.

Vehicle Restrictions

The use of snowmobiles to hunt wildlife is prohibited in MUs 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-8, 6-9, 6-15 and 6-30. The use of snowmobiles for the purpose of transporting wildlife or to transport a hunter to or from the location of wildlife is prohibited in MUs 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-8, 6-9, 6-15 and 6-30, from April 1 to Dec 15. The use of All-terrain Vehicles (including motorcycles and snowmobiles) for the purpose of hunting, to transport hunters, wildlife, firearms or equipment which are intended for, or in support of hunting, is prohibited beyond 400 metres on either side of the Todagin Mtn. mining access road, between Coyote Creek and the end of the Todagin Mtn. mining access road in MU 6-20.

The use of all motor vehicles is prohibited beyond 400 metres on either side of the following roads between Aug 1 and Nov 15: •Hot Lakes Road (MU 6-24) between the junction of Hot Lakes Road and Highway 37 and the north end of Gallic Lake. •Cassiar Townsite/Quartzrock Creek access roads (MU 6-24) commencing at the junction of Highway 37 and the Cassiar Townsite access road, then west to Cassiar Townsite, then north along Quartzrock Creek access road to the headwaters of Quartzrock Cr. •Goldpan Road (MU 6-23) from the Dease Lake Townsite to its junction with the Little Eagle R. •Jade/Boulder Road (MUs 6-19 and 7-52) from the junction of Jade/Boulder Road and Highway 37 east to Boulder City Lake, Letain Lake,

Wolverine Lake and Elephant Lake, then south along Kutcho Creek to Provencher Lake and back along the road to its junction with Jade/Boulder Road again.

•Middle Range Road (MU 6-19) from its junction with Jade/Boulder Road to its end.

Notice to Hunters

No Shooting Areas: Hunters should note the Highway No Shooting Areas.

•Hunters should be aware that the discharge of a firearm using a single projectile is prohibited within 400 metres of either side of the road allowance of the Topley Landing Road (Hwy 118) between Topley and Granisle (MU 6-8).

•Hunting, trapping and the discharge of firearms is prohibited within Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve (MU 6-12).

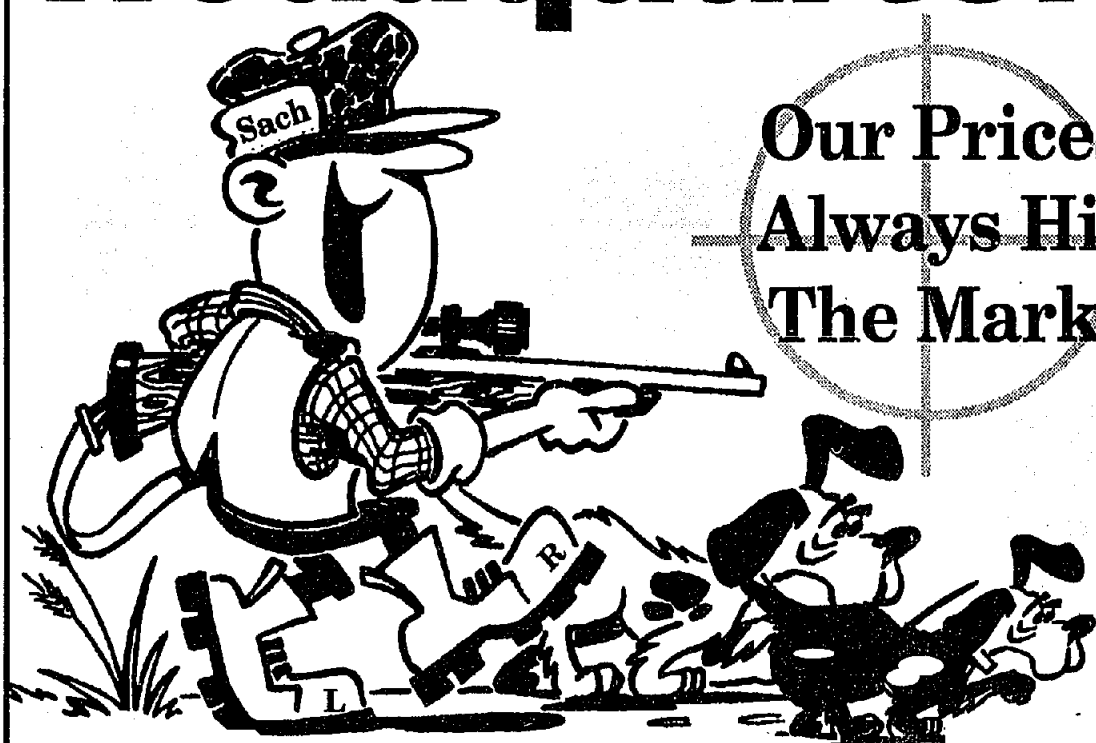
•The hunting of all wildlife is prohibited within 2 km of either side of the Muddy Lake/Golden Bear Access Road (MUs 6-22, 6-26). •White (Kermode) and blue (Glacier) colour phases of the black bear are closed to hunting throughout the Skeena Region. Note that these animals are rarely pure in colour, and are usually somewhat dirty. Hunters should pass up any very light-coloured black bear.

•Lucy Island (in the vicinity of Langara Island, Queen Charlotte Islands) is a Wildlife Sanctuary and hunting, trapping and the discharge of firearms are prohibited (MU 6-13).

•Please avoid shooting collared wildlife.

•Hunters who harvest a mountain sheep on Todagin Mountain are requested to submit a small sample of the liver to a BC Environment office in the Skeena region. Place sample in a plastic bag, keep cool or frozen, and submit to a BCE office.

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Bear attack

Yvon Chouinard and I were recently fishing a run on the upper Zymoetz when a young man came walking upstream and crossed the tailout below us. He stopped to talk to

Yvon then walked up to where I was. As he got closer I heard bells and noticed he was packing his rod in left and a rifle in his right.

"You after bears or fish, or both?" I asked. He smiled. "I was fishing here last year," he said. He pointed to his dog — a handsome setter with a bandage where its tail used to be.

"My dog started to bark. I looked up and big grizzly stuck its head out of the bush on the other side of the river. You know how quick that bear could've got across the river and got me if it wanted to?"

I did. When it wants to cover ground a grizzly is a thoroughbred race horse in a fur coat. Black bears move through the brush at warp speed too. This incident got me thinking about how often I've encountered bears along the rivers in Skeena over the last twenty-five years, and how fortunate I've been that not one of those encounters turned out badly.

One steamy day in August, Finlay and I inadvertently strolled down the Little Wideene River into a bear cafeteria. The little river was plugged with spawning salmon. In a few hundred yards of river bank we passed dangerously close to three adult bears who, fortunately, seemed unaffected by our presence. While Fin cast into a pool I walked briskly downstream, rounding a corner and startling a bear that, up until that point was so absorbed with catching a salmon it obviously hadn't heard me. The brute bolted, spraying me with gravel as it dug in to get more traction. It was that close.

Another time, Ed Chaplow and I, with an hour's fishing left before dark, were standing on the highway deciding whether or not to cross the Kitimat River to look for cutthroat when a grizzly leisurely strolled out from behind a log pile on the other side, walked along the bank for a few yards then disappeared down a dry channel. While we watched a car swung off the road a hundred yards below us. A fisher already suited up in waders leapt out, grabbed his rod and vest, and strode out into the stream in the direction of the great bear.

Ed and I yelled and waved. The angler didn't hear us over the rush of the river. We watched helplessly as he disappeared into the twilight down the same channel the bear had taken only minutes earlier. Since there was no report of a mauling the next day, I assume he survived.

I've run into treed cubs twice, and had many bears disappear into the brush just ahead of me, but never had an incident as frightening as happened to Finlay who looked up from the tail of Herman's Pool one morning to see a black walking downstream toward him. Finlay hastened into the bush and made his way downstream then reemerged. The bear had stopped. When it saw Fin again it started toward him once more. Fin repeated the routine coming out well down on the flats. The bruin repeated his actions too, sending Finlay on a panicky retreat back to his car.

Despite the frequency of bear encounters, packing a gun on fishing trips is simply too cumbersome. Moreover, a fire arm is not likely to be much help in the tight brushy confines one so often finds oneself in on fishing trips. I've talked to two people who have had to wrestle with bears and survived to tell me about it. Both of them said that the ferocity and speed of the attack were such that a gun would have been of no use. So, what does one do, short of talking up billiards?

According to James Gary Shelton, author of Bear Attacks, The Deadly Truth, who was recently interviewed on CBC Radio a day after two hunters on ATVs were attacked by a sow grizzly, understanding the habits of bears and profiting from the experiences of those who have survived bear assaults, is a good start.

For me, yelling at black bears has been enough to scare them off on a couple occasions. Shelton warns against this tactic giving incidents in his book where yelling has actually provoked a bear to attack.

If a bear shifts into a predatory gear it can kill in under a minute said Shelton, who insists that it is folly not to enter the bush with some kind of protection in the case of an attack.

During his short interview with Avril Benoit, Shelton questioned some widely held beliefs including the notion that grizzlies can't climb trees and playing possum is the best way to survive a grizzly attack. Though it promises to be a gruesome read, I plan to finish Shelton's book before my next trek into bear country.

Battling those speedway demons

THIS ISN'T graduated licensing.

When Margo Fleming of the Terrace Speedway Association called to invite me to drive in the speedway's annual media race, I laughed, hard.

I didn't mean to be rude, but 'geez, I thought that's some way to break in a newly licensed driver.

Yup, that's right. I'm one of Terrace's newest drivers, having passed my driver's license about a month ago.

Speeding around a track would be crazy, I thought and ignored it. Then, I tried to get coworkers to do it for me. After all, who was going to take pictures?

Then, fear settled in. I was going to have to do it — there was just no way out of the speedway's annual media race Sept. 20.

Once there, I donned the jumpsuit, helmet, and asked anyone in earshot for tips.

"Stay low," I heard. "Watch your speed in the corners," said one greased up woman who explained landing in the ditch hurts. "Careful when you pass," said another seasoned pro.

Pass? From the way they were talking I was going to be lucky if I hadn't lost control in some deep dark ditch somewhere.

Finally I gathered my nerve and strapped myself into car 690 — a converted hatchback which the owner was pleased to warn me was his best bomber car.

No pressure.

Three cars representing The Terrace Standard (myself and community reporter Alex Hamilton), The Times (Gwyn Armstrong) and a speedway's announcer (Dave Grubb) burned out onto the track for a few practice laps.

Nobody had ever raced before and Hamilton's car didn't start.

After four painful and let's face it exhilarating laps, Grubb pulled in first, Armstrong second, and myself a relieved third.

Afterwards, real damage was done when the demolition derby cars revved their engines.

Some of the event winners were Shane Ziegler, Dave Reinhardt, Ken Hawkins, Les Reinhardt, Guy Lynch,



THE BAG RACE: Passengers direct drivers out of a speedway jam in the annual Bag race.

The race had to be re-run because not enough drivers were left on the track in the first round.



THE WINNER: The beast, driven by Dusty Koiler tackled the best in the smash-up demo derby event and took home the gold.



THAT'S ME: Heading for home in car 690 at the speedway's annual media race. Yah, I'm losing but having fun while I'm doing it.

Dusty Koiler, a car called 'The beast' and a 30-06 car.

The main demo event was won by the beast. Dusty Koiler out-drove, out-banged and out-bashed his opponents taking top honours and prize money.

Putting up a valiant fight were the #13E car driven by Darryl Bjorgaard and #67 Steve Devost car. They won second and third places respectively.

Youth soccer season roundup

THE TERRACE youth soccer season ended with a bang on Sept. 19-20.

Lazelle Mini Storage stomped Warner Bandstra 6-0 in the girls under 12 division. But the boys under 12 game was a lot closer with A&W beating Northern Savings 2-1.

Co-op then beat Shoppers Drug Mart 3-1 in the under 14 girls finals and ICI smoked Sight and Sound 6-1 in the boys under 14 game.

Tilden whipped E J Kirby and Sons 6-1 in the under 17 boys game and McAlpine squashed Kernode in the under 19 girls division.

The mini-division or younger aged games were played Sept. 12-13. Terrace Chrysler beat Far West in the under 10 boys game and Braids Insurance beat Pizza Hut in the under nine mixed league.

Summer season standings:

Under 12 girls	Ikon
Under 12 boys	Overwaitea
Under 14 girls	Shoppers
Under 14 boys	ICI/Sight and Sound
Under 17 boys	McEwan GM
Under 19 girls	McAlpine

Mini soccer season winners:

Under 10 boys	RC Legion/Terrace Chrysler
Under 10 mixed	Braids Insurance



GOOD GAME: The Terrace youth soccer season wound down Sept. 19-20 at Christy Park. More than 900 kids played soccer this year in a league that lasts from May to September. Soccer is the largest team sport here and many locals are putting away their cleats and heading inside for the school and indoor season.

Scoreboard

Skeena Valley Ladies Championship and Year-end Tournament

Championship Flight

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Second	Lynne Price	Leona Wilcox
Third	Yvonne Wilson	Joy Stevenson

"A" Flight

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"B" Flight

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"Nine-holers" Flight

PLACE	GROSS
First	Carla McKamey
Second	Colleen Davis
Third	Lori Cale

Bringing home the ladies title

THE SUN blessed 29 female golfers at the Skeena Valley Ladies Championship Sept. 19-20.

Brenda de Jong won the overall low gross championship while Kim Croot took home the overall net championship.

"Unfortunately there were no holes in one, but everyone had fun," said participant Dawne Parker.

The year-end tournament featured a special nine-hole game for beginners intimidated by an 18-hole tournament. Parker said the beginners "thoroughly enjoyed themselves" and she hoped they would be up for all 18 holes next year.

Upcoming Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club events include the Iron man scramble which takes place this week. The tough competition features extended holes and tough traps to lure golfers from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. On Oct. 4, the club hosts their mixed tournament, the Autumn Leaves Scramble. The tournament is the club's last event of the year.

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2 BDR double wide trailer on large lot in Copperside Estates. Ref reqd. \$650/mo. Call 638-8639.

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3 BDRM duplex F/S washer dryer hookup, on bus route, Southside. No pets. Ref. req. \$600/month. 638-1691.

30. FOR RENT

3 BDR. top floor of home, w/d. Fenced yard, across from school. No pets. No smoking. Ref. reqd. \$800/month. 638-1584.

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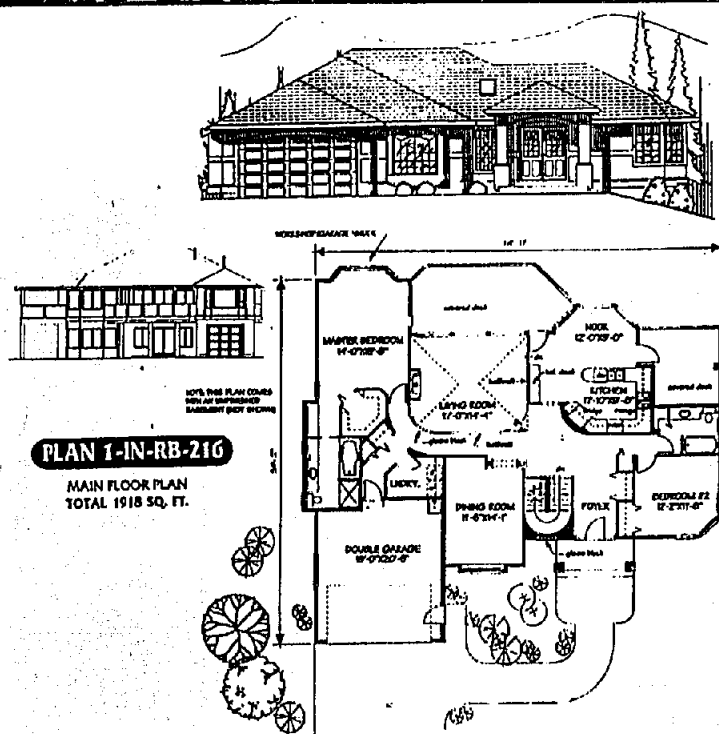
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Birthday
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Waddell**
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An angel came
And took our dear child home.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we always keep.
If love could have saved you,
You'd still be with us today.
Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear.
Sweet memories linger every day
Our love still keeps you near.*

Love
Mom and brother
Christopher

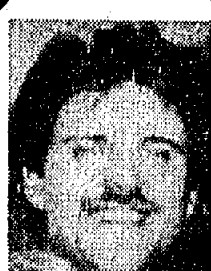
IN LOVING MEMORY OF ROY GLEN OWENS JUNE 2, 1972 - OCTOBER 5, 1997

His memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part
God has him in His keeping
I have him in my heart.



**With all my love,
Connie**

260. IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory of
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*The world may change from year to year,
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330. NOTICES

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330. NOTICES

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SUNFLOWER CHILD Care Centre has openings for f/t and p/t child care. For more info & registration call 635-1512.

THE LITTLE School House Pre School is now open and taking registrations. Ages 3-5. 5224 McConnell Ave. 635-6650.

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340. LEGAL NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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Creditors & others having claims against the estate
please contact
Curt McCann 638-8987
After 6:00 by Oct 16/98

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BC Parks has announced the temporary weekly closure of Kleanza Creek Provincial Park.

Park closure will be limited to weekdays and evenings due to construction related to campground expansion.

Kleanza Creek Provincial Park will be open Fridays at 5:00 p.m. through Monday 8:00 a.m., September 21 to October 9, 1998.

BC Parks apologizes for any inconvenience.



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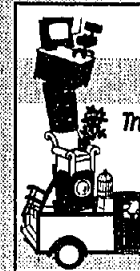
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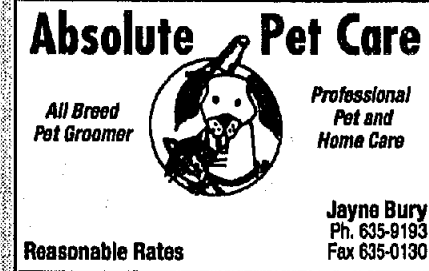
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If you are interested in being appointed by the Ministry of Health to sit on the Terrace and Area Health Council please read on.

We are now accepting applications from interested individuals wishing to sit on the Board responsible for Mills Memorial Hospital, Terraceview Lodge, Osborne Home and other community health programs.

You must be:

- 18 years of age or older
- a Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada
- a resident of British Columbia for at least six months
- a resident within the boundaries of the Terrace and Area Health Council (Terrace, Thornhill, Rosswood, Lakelse Lake, Cedarvale, Gitwagang, Gitanyow)

For more information and/or an information package and application form please contact:

Michael Leisinger, CEO
Terrace and Area Health Council
4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, BC
V8G 2W7
Phone: 638-4021
Fax: 635-7639
E-Mail: michael.leisinger@tahc.hinet.bc.ca

Completed application forms must be received by the CHC no later than October 9, 1998.

340. LEGAL NOTICES

I DOROTHY Mish of Terrace as of September 22/98 will no longer be held responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Invitation to Tender

BC Hydro invites tenders from Powerline Contractors for distribution work in the Terrace area as per local Work Contract E704-98-10.

The job located in Kitimat, B.C., involves replacing 29 poles in 25 kv distribution.

Scope of work - poles to be replaced range from 3 phase double circuit poles to secondary clearance poles.

Closing date - October 02/98. Completion date - January 01/99.

A copy of LWC E704-98-10 is available at the Terrace District office. Call R. Bowles @ 638-5812 or fax your request to 638-5617.

BC Hydro

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Tender documents and Bid Deposit Instructions will be available after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 29, 1998, at the office of:

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Telephone: (604) 433-1711

OR

BC Housing - Coastal Prince Rupert
1400 Kootenay Avenue
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3X5
Telephone: (250) 627-7501

A non-refundable deposit of \$75.00 including G.S.T. in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to BC Housing, is required at the time of document pickup.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of:
Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.
3636 East 4th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5M 1M3

OR

Prince Rupert Construction Association
735 1st Avenue
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B2

Tenders will be received at BC Housing - Coastal Prince Rupert at the above address, only up until 2:00 p.m. (local time), Thursday, October 15, 1997, and publicly opened at that time. The successful bidder will be required to provide a Performance Bond and a Labour & Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the tender price.

A Mandatory Site/Information Meeting will be held for bidders on Tuesday, October 6, 1998 at 10:30 p.m. at 1400 Kootenay Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Please direct all inquiries to Linda Movold, at (250) 627-7501.

The Commission reserves the right to reject all tenders and to accept any tender it considers advantageous. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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330. NOTICES



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7-11	Mountain View Grocery	

IN KITIMAT

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The public's independent "watchdog" over the Forest Practices Code.

The Forest Practices Board is an independent agency established in 1995, that provides reports and recommendations to the public and government about compliance with British Columbia's Forest Practices Code and the achievement of its intent.

The Board has recently released a report on forest practices near streams in coastal B.C. The report concludes that the level of disturbance to streams from logging is lower now than in the late 1980's and early 1990's. Forest companies and the Ministry of Forests are generally following the requirements of the Code, but classification of small fish streams and logging practices near non-fish streams are two areas identified for improvement.

The report is available on the internet at <http://www.fpb.gov.bc.ca> or for a copy, call the Forest Practices Board at 1-800-994-5899.

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Children and epilepsy

(NC)—When the doctor told us that our children had epilepsy, our first reactions were shock and dismay. We asked, "How could this happen?" and "Why did this happen to our child?"

Our child's life has changed. Our lives are changing. We want to create a loving, supportive home where our child can grow, self-confident and safe, in an understanding, accepting environment. But how? Where do we begin?

Like all children, a child with epilepsy learns self-confidence and pride at home. What your child learns at home about living with epilepsy has a great deal to do with the kind of adult that he or she will become.

A child who learns to fear or be anxious about epilepsy, a child who is sheltered from life by well-meaning parents, a child whose life is completely dominated by epilepsy - may grow into an immature, dependant adult.

A child who is encouraged to view seizures as a temporary inconvenience, a child who joins other children of the same age in everyday activities, a child who learns to participate in family and

community life - has a better chance of becoming a confident, independent adult.

Your child has been diagnosed with epilepsy, but does that mean your child has changed? Your son is still the same boy who loves to play hockey. Your daughter is still the same girl who wanted to join Brownies last week - and still wants to join.

Epilepsy Canada is the only national non-profit organization that supports research into all aspects of epilepsy, and creates awareness and understanding about epilepsy through educational programs. Partner associations across Canada provide direct services to those with epilepsy and their families. For more information about epilepsy contact: Epilepsy Canada 1-800-860-5499, or www.epilepsy.ca, (514) 845-7855, e-mail: epilepsy@epilepsy.ca.



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The causes of epilepsy

(NC)—The cause of epilepsy in 75% of children and adults with the disorder is unknown; in the remainder, the following causes are most often identified:

- Brain tumour and stroke;
- Head trauma of any type. The more severe the injury, the greater the chance of developing epilepsy;
- Injury, infection, or systemic illness of the mother during pregnancy affect fetal brain development;
- Brain injury to the infant during delivery may lead to epilepsy;
- Aftermath of infection (meningitis, viral encephalitis);
- Poisoning, from substance abuse or alcoholism.

The major form of treatment is long-term drug therapy. Drugs are not a cure and can have numerous, sometimes severe, side effects.

Brain surgery is recommended only when medication fails and when the seizures are confined to one area of the brain where brain tissue can be safely removed without damaging personality or function.

By the end of 1998, Epilepsy Canada and its corporate partners will have awarded half a million dollars to

epilepsy-related research in Canada. This money has funded more than 31 researchers.

New medical advances, and new and improved treatments are all genuine sources of hope for those affected with this neurological disorder. However, without more funding for epilepsy research, future treatments will not be discovered.

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Sports Scope

Water-polo plans

THE TERRACE Water Polo Association is holding their annual general meeting Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Aquatic Centre meeting room.

All members and former players or anyone interested in the sport are invited to elect officers and make plans for the upcoming season. Call Steve Dotto at 638-1395 for more information.

Race day

ENTER now for the All Seasons' Half Marathon run Sunday, Oct. 4 at Northwest Community College.

Runners can enter a five kilometre, 10 kilometre or half marathon race and the entry fee is \$20 for adults who preregister, \$22 at the door. Get your entry forms at All Seasons' and late registration starts at 9:30 race day at the college.

Everyone's welcome

THE HAPPY Gang Centre hosts the youth soccer association's annual general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The association needs help with uniforms, equipment, division score collectors, referee helpers, paymasters and many other crucial positions. Call Gill at 635-7613 for more information.

Special Olympics

REGISTER for special olympics on Friday, Oct. 16 at the Skeena Mall between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

For more information call Jo at 635-7936.

Hawaii here we come

THE TERRACE Northmen Rugby club invites family and friends to their 1998 Awards Dinner and Dance.

Come to the Terrace Inn, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. dress Hawaiian and enjoy a little dinner, awards and dancing. There'll be a live band, sand-building contests, cheap drinks and draws for a Texas Mickey. Tickets are \$25 each. Contact David Hull at 638-1327 or Malcolm Smith at 638-8769 to RSVP.

He shoots, he scores

HOCKEY LEGENDS Guy Lafleur and Tiger Williams will battle Kitimat's Allstars hockey team at Tamitik Arena Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. as part of the Oldtimers' Hockey Challenge.

The challenge is part of 60-city North American tour. All proceeds for the Oldtimers' Hockey Challenge go to the Kitimat/Terrace Crimestoppers program. Single and family-of-four tickets are available now for \$16 or \$48 by calling 1-800-661-0178.

Skating for support

HOCKEY HERO Sheldon Kennedy is scheduled to visit the northwest in November.

Kennedy is rollerblading across Canada to raise money for the Anaphe sexual abuse camp west of Kamloops and is \$11 million short for the camp's construction materials and counselling set up costs.

A benefit dinner and dance will be held at Prince Rupert's Elks Hall Sept. 12, to raise money for the camp. Organizers will auction a signed Boston Bruins jersey.

Kennedy played hockey with Detroit, Calgary and Boston before announcing his own sexual abuse as junior hockey player in Swift Current. For more information contact Mary Pat La Boucane in Prince Rupert at 627-4816.



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TERRACE SENIOR MEN'S SOCCER ASSOCIATION AND TERRACE WOMEN'S SOCCER ASSOCIATION THANK YOU

On behalf of their members, the Terrace Women's Soccer Association (TWSA) and the Terrace Sr. Men's Soccer Association (TMSA) would like to thank all the volunteers and sponsors who helped make this year's adult soccer a success.

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Ringette rolls in

RINGETTE'S not just for girls anymore.

The sport that got its start as an alternative form of "girl's hockey" began its season this weekend at the Terrace Arena.

Teams of boys and girls practiced their skills with coaches at a clinic and then blasted Huston in an afternoon game.

Last year 40 to 45 boys and girls turned out for

ringette. Head coach this year will be Blaine McKenzie. The team practices Monday nights and Saturday mornings at the arena.



LISTEN UP: A group of young ringette stars listen to their coach during a season-starter clinic at the Terrace Arena Saturday.

Winter Games athletes wanted

DO YOU want to participate in the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Prince Rupert Feb. 5-7?

If so, check out the list of 30 sports the games will host to see if you should register.

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wrestling

Organizers plan to incorporate a few unusual activities including one-act theatrical plays and wallyball — a form of volleyball which is played in squash courts and allows players to use the walls.

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